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Told to Lie By Mounties: Witnesses

Two Stoney Creek native girls testified Sunday at the Coreen Thomas inquest that an RCMP constable forced them

to say the 21-year-old native

woman was "playing chick-en" at the time of her death. Miss Thomas was struck and killed by a car July 3 as she walked home with friends

to the reserve about eight miles from here. She was nine months pregnant. Driver of the car was Rich-

ard Redekop, 22, of Van-

Marjorie Thomas, 14, sister

Marjorie Inomas, 14, sister of the dead woman, and Donna Patrick, 16, each took the stand and denied previously-signed statements indicating that Miss Thomas was play-

ing chicken.

The girls were sobbing and

The girls were sobbing and barely audible as they stared at the floor and said that RCMP Constable Neil Taylor forced them to say Miss_Thomas stepped into the middle of the road to see if an approaching car would stop, swerve off the road, or force her off the road.

"He made me say it be cause I was the last one to

cause I was the last one to talk to him. The policeman was mean to me. He made

me cry. I was scared."
Miss Patrick said that Tay-

lor also forced her to say that Miss Thomas was playing chicken.

chicken.

Taylor today denied the accusations that he had forced them to say the dead woman was playing chicken when she was struck and killed.

In other testimony Sunday, chemist Caroline Kirkwood of Vancouver said that she analysed two samples of blood taken from Miss Thomas

found a blood-alcohol level of

loss of reaction time and pos sible tunnel vision.
Witnesses testified Sunday

approached Miss Thomas.

Several also said the woman appeared to step into the

path of the car, but others tes-tified that she was at the side

Miss Kirkwood said that such a reading would result in slurred speech, stumbling,

SPORTS

Philadelphia Phillies are in and the New York

Yankees are back. kees to join Cincinnati Reds as baseball teams now assured of participa-ting in the World Series playoffs. It was New York's first divisional title in 12 years.

Kansas City Royals, 4½ games ahead of Oakland Athletics, need only one victory to wrap up the fourth playoff berth. And the Royals open a vital three-game series in Oakland tonight. Page 14.

Fans and a foot contributed to a pair of records that overshadowed the weekend's Canadian Footweekend's Canadian Football League results. The fans — 68,505 of them — made it a record turnout as Montreal Alouettes defeated Oftawa Rough Riders 23-2 in the new Olympic Statum in Mon-treal. Montreal kicker Don Sweet booted three field goals to run his con-secutive streak to 18 secutive streak to 18 professional football record. Hamilton, Saskat-chewan and Winnipeg also won games. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars opened their Western Canada Hockey League campaign with an entertaining 6-4 victory over Portla Winter Hawks. Page 15. Portland

Also in hockey, Win-nipeg Jets are up in arms after an incident Sunday that may have sidelined all-star winger Bobby Hull for a few weeks. Hull Gassoff of St. Louis Blues in an exhibition game that the Jets won 7-2. Page 17.

today approved a \$100,000

work program for the beau-

tification and development of

the former Reid Centre site

Provincial Secretary Grace

McCarthy said work will start

immediately on the initial

The improvements inclu

removing unsafe parts of the existing wharf, developing pe-destrian pathways to provide

access to the waterfront area,

installing lighting and repairing the parking area.

The program was recor

on the Inner Harbor.

development of the site.

HALTS WORK Work for 45 men at the fed-

DISPUTE

eral institute of ocean sciences building at Patricia Bay was disrupted this morning by a carpenter picket line bating with carpenters and glaziers over which union has the right to install aluminum siding and window frames on

Patching-Up Set Rhodesia Plan



Gun-carrying prison guards aid police in Colwood car checks

Two Rescued

After Crash

been rescued unharmed after

their Cessna 150 crashed

south of the United States-

Lake on the mainland Sunday

Pilot, Tom Livingston, 20,

Seattle fishboat, the Christie

The Gatineau went and

pumped out the crippled boat.

zambique and Angola.

In a statement released at the end of a two-day summit in Zambia the presidents said

tutional conference outside The conference, the state-ment said, should be attended by what it termed "the auth-entic and legitimate repre-sentatives of the people.

The purpose of the conference, according to the statement, would be fourfold:

and passenger Linda Obert, 16, were spotted four miles east of the crash site and airnormaley can be restored in

> Finally the presidents reaffirmed their commitment to the armed struggle in Rhode-See RHODESIA Page 2

The United States and Britain have mounted a diplomatic repair operation to try to prevent the Rhodesian peace formula engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from faltering on the launching

egists were initially stunned by news bulletins Sunday re-porting that five key black African presidents "rejected" the plan less than 48 hours after it was accepted by Rho-desian Prime Minister Ian

After examining the full text of the five presidents' statement, Kissinger and his chief aides expressed belief the plan can be salvaged. This should be possible, official sources said, if the black African opposition turns simply on the location of a conference to transfer power from Rhodesia's 270,000 from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million

Transferring the intended conference out of Rhodesia, where Smith indicated he wanted it to be, U.S. officials said, may overcome the unexpected criticism of the plan

the proposals outlined by Smith Friday were unaccept

Smith Friday were unacceptable.

"If accepted it would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power," the communique said.

The black leaders called on the British government to convene immediately a constitutional conference outside

Two Burnaby people have tional government. establish the transi-Canada border near Skagit

tional government "To discuss the modalities

opter from Whidbey Island.

The destroyer-escort HMCS
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MAN LEFT

TO DROWN

CRESCENT VALLEY (CP) — A dying 19-year-old man lay in water for 45 minutes after a traffic accident while passers-by watched until police ar-rived, RCMP said Sun-

legar was still alive when police reached the scene of the accident, but was dead on arrival at hospi-

Police said the accident occurred when a sports car driven by Beattie failed to negotiate a curve and left the road.

He was thrown out of the car and into Goose Creek. Witnesses said they didn't want to get involved, police said.

Pound Hits Lowest Yet -\$1.64

LONDON (AP) - The British pound fell to an all-time

low against the dollar at the start of foreign exchange trading today.

At midmorning, the pound was quoted at \$1.6900, U.S. compared with Friday night's closing of \$1.7063. In Montreal at 17001 at noon it was quoted at \$1.6415 (Canadian).

The previous mid-day trading low against the dollar was \$1.7010 on June 3 before a group of U.S. and other foreign banks stepped in with a \$5.3-billion credit to stop the

Some dealers attributed toling to fringe benefits won by apparent reluctance to sup port the pound.
"The background for ster-

Pair Crashes from Prison In Fire Truck: One Caught Cpl. Don Nimehuk of Col-wood RCMP said residents in



Freak Wave Hits

that the Redekop car appeared to be speeding as it OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Damage from a freak wave that bashed the Washington coast near this resort community apparently was li-mited to four beached boats, the Grays Harbor County \$100,000 Grant an already high tide, reached an estimated height of almost

Fishboat Seized

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japa nese fishing boat with a crew of seven has been seized by a ship believed to be a Soviet patrol craft near the Soviet-North Korean border, the maritime safety agency reported today

Spanish Protest

MADRID (UPI) - Tens of tense Basque region today to mark the first anniversary of the Franco regime's execution of five revolutionaries. The strike called by left-wing groups halted work in factories in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa

N-Test in China PEKING (AFP) - China Sunday carried out a new nu-clear test, its 19th, which was Times Staff

Two prisoners made a dramatic bid for freedom during the weekend by crashing through the gates at William Head federal prison in a fire truck after hiding on the grounds for three days.

For one man, Calvin Harvey Smoker, 29, the bid awas short-lived. He was picked up early this morning in Metcho

prisoner, Jack Miranda, 35, was concentrated today in the Metchosin - Colwood Corners

about 4 a.m. today when he emerged from heavy bush near the intersection of Metchosin Road and Terrahue and was spotted by police.

Police said Smoker surren-ered quietly and was being held in custody pending an appearance this afternoon in provincial court.

The search for the two men, both serving time for revoca-tion of parole, began about 7 Sunday when they rammed their way through the prison gates with the fire Prison director John

Mulroney said Smoker had been trained two weeks ago to operate the truck at the medi-um security prison. "Let's say he was familiar

with the machine," Mulroney

parked in a fire hall near the main building and the keys are in the vehicle at all times As many as 15 prison guards and 10 RCMP officers were at times involved in the chase which centred Sunday in the Happy Valley area

Police said the terrain in

the area was treacherous and

the search area were co-operative and helped to keep track of the prisoners with phone calls reporting strange

He said police have set up roadblocks and are using dogs in the Metchosin-Colwood

Police said he could be

onsidered dangerous.
He was described as five

feet four, about 140 pounds.

brown eyes, black hair and was believed to be wearing

blue jeans and a green shirt.
Only last week Mulroney

promised that security mea-

Both Smoker and Miranda

were reported missing Wednesday and Mulroney

both escaped by boat or by

See MANHUNT Page 2

said then it was believed the

paddling away on a log.

Corners area in the search for

noises or dogs barking

WEATHER

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

Tonight: Patchy Fog Tuesday: Cloud

Palestinian Terrorists Hanged Outside Hotel

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Three pro-Palestinian terrorists who shot their way into a down-town luxury hotel, took 90 hostages and held off police for four hours with a barrage of machinegun fire were hanged today in a public ceremony outside the same building.

The three were captured nd their leader was killed by Syrian troops who stormed the internationally known Samiranis Hotel Sunday, Damascus Radio said four hos-tages died during the gunbat-tle and another 34 persons; including four Americans, were injured.

Unofficial reports said police and troops also suffered The three captured guerril-

las, two carrying Jordanian passports and one with Iraqi papers, said on Syrian televison Sunday night they were members of the Al Fatah Palestinian Guerrilla group—the largest under the Palestine Liberation Organization. A PLQ and Fatah spokes-man in Beirut denied "any connection" with the hotel

The guerrillas said their main objective had been to force Syrian authorities to re-lease 33 persons held on bombing and other terrorism

series of recent attacks on movie theatres, shops and

government buildings.
"We had specific instruc tions to kill the hostages and blow up the hotel if our de-mands were not met," one of

Damascus Radio said they against the security and integrity of our people" and the verdict of death by hanging — outside the same building they had invaded less than 24

Nidal, a radical guerrilla leader expelled from the PLO. and now living in Baghdad where he heads a small rival

wing of Fatah opposed to Palestinian leader Yasser

by President Hafez Assad.

In Beirut, leftist-held Beirut

Palestinian sources" today as

saying the guerrillas were members of an Iraqi breaka-

way faction of the PLQ.

The radio said the attack

was masterminded by Agu

BENEFITS CHOPPED, **UIC EMPLOYEES CLAIM**

MONTREAL (CP) - Five employees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and Canada Manpower have accused the two departments of cutting thousands of eligible people off unemployment benefits.

The groups said Sunday the departments are working together to restrict eligibility and cut 33 per cent more people from unemployment rolls than 1975 totals.

The workers appeared before a news conference wearing black hoods, and refused to be named, saying only that they work in different Quebec offices of the departm

The workers said they are taking independent action.

Michel Dansereau of the Confederation of National Trade
ons, which is backing the five, described present cuts in UTC rolls as "the most systematic ever.

Deaths

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mended by the Capital Im-provement District Commis-The third excerpt sion and a report on further redevelopment of the Reid Centre site will be presented from Bruce Hutchison's by the CIDC to the provincial secretary's department soon today on Page 8. Today's announcement heralds the first physical at-tention to what was formerly

For Harbor Site

opment site in the city's his over his proposal for highrise hotel-apartment de elopment, Vancouver develop-er Sandy Reid was given the

the most controversial deve

But the former NDP gov-ernment stepped in to freeze development along the entire Wharf Street waterfront, in-cluding the Reid site, and subsequently purchased the property in May, 1974, for \$1.7 million.

Apart from calling a big public hearing to solicit suggestions for the site's future development, and com-missioning a consultant's re-port, the NDP government took no further action

Escape Failed, Patient Sues

A major civil negligence case involving a 23-year-old Victoria woman who jumped from the second-floor of Eric Martin Institute three years ago opened today in B.C. Supreme

Theresa Worth, whose lawyer said she jumped from the

institute's roof garden because she wanted to "get out of that place", is suing Royal Jubilee Hospital and others. Worth's action is against the hospital and Dr. Alexander

Stewart, Dr. Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Gallimore. Her lawyer, Cecil Branson, said she jumped Nov. 2, 1973, and as a result became a paraplegic.

Ironically, the trial is being heard in a converted classroom in the Temporary Law Courts at the former St. Ann's Academy Girl's School which she once attended

Branson described her as an outgoing, active, effervescent independent girl, who grew up in Victoria, completed Grade 11, and worked at several clerical jobs.

She had a number of "personal setbacks" and was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Oct. 23, 1973, after taking "too much of a sleeping-inducing" drug. She volunteered to go to Eric Martin Institute, the psychiatric wing of Jubilee. A little later, he said, she was certified under the Mental Health Act — meaning she was a committed patient rather than a voluntary patient — but she was not advised of it.

While at EMI she wandered into a 'primal scream therapy session and was turned off,' Branson said. She was allowed out of the hospital on a four-hour pass but was told later she could no longer go out on passes. She said then she would leave the hospital, and was told for the first time that she was a committed patient, Branson said.

She wanted to get out of that place." he said.

Finest Friend Was Told Brother Was Kidnapper

tractor Richard Jaffa had one had to tell his business as-sociate and "finest friend" that his partner's brother was

the accused kidnapper.
"I ealled him to let him know. It was hard, though," Jaffa said Sunday: "I made sure my own brother went to, his house to comfort him, Hes my finest friend. He probafailure in the same family."

Police charged Jack McWilliams, 39, of Ocala, brother of Jaffa's partner, Aubrey Ellis McWilliams, with kidnapping Jaffa's petite wife, Sheri Linda, 35, Last Wednes-day and demanding \$200,000

led a group of FBI agents and deputies early Sunday to a wooded area where Mrs. Jaffa was found tied to a pine

Manhunt Continues

There have been eight escapes from the prison this year and Mulroney hinted last week a closer watch will be

kept on the beach area. He said today it is difficult to keep too close a watch on the prisoners because of the nature of the facility which

has no cells or bars.

"If a fellow is bent on escaping it can be done," he said. "It is not much of a challenge."

He said prison officials depend very much on the type of inmates that are sent to the

Smoker, from Fort Qu'Appele, Sask., had been transferred from the B.C. Pentitenbeen eligible for parole in

for possession of a dangerous weapon, escape, robbery with violence, auto and truck theft and breaking and entering, all arising out of incidents in Saskatchewan in June and September, 1966. Miranda of New West-

minster, was sentenced a year ago to more than three years for break-in, theft and parole revocation. He arrived at William Head last April 15 and was due for release on

Sun Princess In For Refit

The cruise ship Sun Princess Cruise Ltd., is undergoing her \$500,000 annual refit in the Esquimalt Grav-

wife rescued, wealthy con-tractor Richard Jaffa had one shape." She was hospitalized more ordeal to go through. He in satisfactory conditon.

"I am the happiest human being around," said Jaffa, who had pleaded on television for the kidnappers to return his wife unharmed. Jaffa briefly visited his wife

Sunday along with their children, Scot; 14,, and lese, 11, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colen of Detroit,

Assistant U.S. attorney
John Daley said the kidnapper had posed as a policeman

about 9 a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Jaffa was carried to the Jaffa car by McWilliams and

Miss Burton, Daley said.

Jaffa said he believes the kidnappers' plans went awry when they saw I went to the bank (to withdraw part of the \$200,000 ransom money) and the bank was closed."

Jail, where he was spending

the bank was closed."
Partly because his bank

picked up, U.S. Magistrate Harvey McWil-

closes on Wednesday morn morn jail sentence for a ings and opens on Saturdays, Jaffa was unable to raise more than \$50,000, which he left Wednesday night at a drop point in the Ocala Na-

'Serious' Allegations Against Ford Probed

counsel for the local republican committee in Kent County, said Sunday the committee's records for the period under investigation—
1964 to 1974—support these

White House and Kent County Republican officials

have sought to discount the importance of news reports on the investigation. They have speculated that the probe is designed to embarrass Ford in the midst of his campaign for election.

An official of one of the

maritime unions said Sunday that several thousand dollars in campaign contributions

were given to the Kent Re-

publican committees every election year, specifically at the request of Ford.

By BOB WOODWARD CARL BERNSTEIN Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Waoffice is investigating what an office is investigating what an authoritative government source said Sunday are "serious" and "significant" allegations that Gerald Reford, while a Michigan congressman, illegally diverted campaign contributions to personal or political use personal or political use.

A Washington grand jury under the direction of Water-gate prosecutor Charles Ruff, into the matter last month. Despite the reported seriousness of the allegations, gov-ernment sources said Sunday that investigators have drawn no conclusions about the president's involvement in the epi sode now under examination.

Special prosecutor Ruff, previously reported, has sub-poenaed the records of three local Republican committees in Ford's former congressional district. *In addition, at least eight former local officials of the committees have been interviewed by the FBI.

Ruff has refused to comment on the reports but said last week that any subpoenas issued by his office would be served under the auspices of the regular Washington grand jury under his control.

FBI agents have pointedly asked some former Michigan Republican officials if Ford received cash or other funds from money that two mari-time unions gave to the local County committees. Kent County makes up the bulk of Ford's old Fifth Congressional district.

The campaign officials said in interviews over the week-end that they knew of no such payments to Ford, other than for such campaign expenses

JOHANNESBURG - Using a law designed to curb black unrest, police have arrested 36 white extremists for marching on Premier John Vorster's official residence in Pretoria to protest the American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Those arrested Sunday were

among 120 demonstrators belonging to the ultraconser-vative Herstigte Nasionale Party, which is dedicated to white supremacy.
They were to appear in court in Pretoria today to

face charges of holding an illegal meeting, trespassing, and disturbing the peace, po-

The demonstrators stormed the Vorster residence after or such campaign expenses stravel.
Stephen C. Bransdorfer,
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describe the special prosecu-tor as an extremely cautious

lawyer - "Very bright, very bipartisan, and very careful, in the words of one lawyer

"Knowing how careful he is," said another, "I can't imagine that, under these circum-

stances, he'd proceed without very good reason."

One informed source said

Sunday that Ruff has provided limited information about

the case to Attorney-General

ment lawyers expressed doubt that the president would be notified by the special prose-

cutor of details about the investigation, even if Ford

were the target of the grand jury probe.

Rhodesia in what claimed was a "sellout."

The British government said today Prime Minister James Callaghan has grdered

a government minister to fly at once to southern Africa to discuss with African leaders

the immediate convening of a

Rhodesia

Patch Job

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The communique ended the words "a luta con-

P. K. van de Byl immediately

presidents' latest move and

appealed to the Western powers to straighten out the

and we have agreed to it," van der Byl said, "but in typi-

unreliablity and unworthiness.

"Therefore it's up to the Western powers . . . to sort it out. It would be totally unreasonable to

proposals were theirs (America's and Britian's) and not ours, and we accepted them

as did the rest of these

(the struggle con-

S. Africa Holds

White Marchers

Nixon 'Died' In Hospital

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Former president Richard Nixon clinically "died" in hospital late in 1974, one of his three special assistants is

tephen Bull is quoted in the latest issue of People magazine as saying that Nixon "really got sick" when in hospital for treatment of his phlebitis condition.

"I mean, clinically he was dead," Bull is quoted. "It shocked the hell out of us. Alarms went off and people ran in and he went through diovascular failure."

PATTY TALKS TO JURY

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A grand jury met today in secret to hear Patricia Hearst tell about her 1974 kidnap-ping, which began one of the most highly publicized crimi-nal cases in U.S. history.

Miss Hearst, 22, who was sentenced to seven years in Prison Friday for her part in a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery 10 weeks after her abduction, was called to testify about the role of SLA members William and

her bank robbery trial that ping. they took part in her kidnap-

taken in handcuffs from her cell at a federal prison in Pleasanton to the courthouse in Oakland, about 30 miles away, for an expected two hours of testimony.

Emily Harris. She said during been charged with the kidnap

Hearst's Attorney, Albert Johnson, indicated that be-cause of her bank robbery sentence, which she had exthe Harrises.

The focus of the grand jury's investigation is on the Harrises, who already have cooperating." Johnson said.

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foreign relations committee

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HONDA

NUMBER ONE

IN SMALL CAR

SALES IN CANADA

by Ben Wicks

THE OUTCASTS



I OPEN THE MOUTH PLACE THE TONGUE BEHIND

KEY TEST ON MARS TUESDAY

One more test in the tiny lab-oratory aboard Viking 2 may bring mission scientists close to a conclusion that there is some form of life on Mars.

The scientists say the key test involves determining whether there is organic chemistry in a new soil sam-

A spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday analysis of the Marearth Wednesday. The new test aims to confirm or dispell earlier test results that This test is designed to sniff

out the carbon based mole-cules, or organics, essential to life as earthlings know it. The little laboratory takes a reading of the amounts and types of gases released from the soil when heated.

A new sample of Martian soil was scooped up Saturday by the lander's robot arm from what appears to be a dried up stream bed.

Three previous readings, two from Viking 1 and one from Viking 2, contained information about reactions that at least resembled life forms. But scientists said the search for signs of organic matter would have to be completed before they could start

AUTHOR-MD DIES AT 87

CHICAGO (UPI) Morris Fishbein, 87, longtime medical journalist-editor with the Journal of the American Medical Association and a widely known medical authority, died today of a lingering

Fishbein authored 30 books including the modern medical home adviser that sold more than 4 million copies.

Oil Embargo Threatened

conduit for news and policy statements for several Arab countries, "it is also feared"

that other Arab countries would follow the Saudis' lead in cutting off the flow of oil to

the U.S. if the royal govern-ment in Riyadh decided on such action. The news agency

named sources in Washington.

In a generally dispassionate account of the boycott controversy in the U.S., the news

selves to threats to stop im

porting from and giving con-

attributed its report to

bia threatened Sunday to impose a new oil embargo against the United States if Congress enacts legislation aimed at weakening the Arab

boycott of Israel.

The official Middle East News Agency said the warning was conveyed to American officials by the Saudi for the United Nations General Assembly debates.

Saudi Arabia has lobbied actively against the proposed anti-boycott legislation, now pending in congressional con-ference, but until now has re-frained from publicly using its most potent weapon, the threat of an oil cutoff, to back its campaign. The boycott legislation has come a serious irritant to Saudi-U.S. relations, now fur-ther chilled by a Senate

Workers Walk Out HALIFAX (CP) - Ship major arms deal with Saudi

yards Division of Hawker

Snipers Rake Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian snipers today opened fire on the buffer zone between Christian and Moslem Beirut, preventing President Elias Sarkis from meeting with Pal-estiman guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and other leftist lead-

At least 78 persons have died since Sunday in heavy fighting in the suburbs and in downtown Beirut, according to milita and hospital counts. The heavy sniper fire from the Christian side today raked the treacherous buffer zone around the National Museum

leftist leaders. The leftists and Palestinians inside Christian-held territory.
Sarkis met there Sunday Sarkis met there Sunday with leftist chieftain Kamal

duel between rightists and lef-

aboard an Egyptian destroyer for talks with Egyptian pres-ident Anwar Sadat.

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the weather

After its reputation was shaken by the events of the On Sunday record breaking temperatures were recorded at several south coast stations with near records at others. Vancouver Airport recorded a temperature of 21 surpassing the old record of 20 and on the preceeding dáy Abbotsford tied the maximum of 27 set in a similar warm spell back in 1949. As well, the people of Nanaimo were treated to a new high maximum of 26.

Nanaimo new high maximum of 20.

The ridge of high pressure Cranbrook will maintain its hold over williams Lake most of the province and most of the province and the province a more fine weather can be expected today. However, a foreboding sign of days likely to come is a major frontal system orientated approxi-mately north south extending over the Queen Charlottes and over the Queen Charlottes and producing cloudy skies and periods of rain and drizzle.

The main cell of high pressure is steadily shifting further east. At the same time a series of weak disturbances incline a least the same time as the same time a series of weak disturbances. rippling along the front is causing motion on the frontal positions that will spread cloud over the B.C. coast and central interior on Tuesday

ENVIRONMENT CANADA Toronto WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria; Sunny. Highs today mid twenties. Lows tonight near 10. Tuesday sunny clouding over in the evening. Highs near 20.

Lower Mainland East Van-couver Island: Sunny. Highs today lower twenties rising to mid twenties inland. Lows to-night near 10. Tuesday sunny clouding over in the evening. Highs lower twenties.

Island: Today and Tuesday mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle. Lows tonight near 10.

Highs both days 15 to 17 ris- Phoenix ing to 20 inland. Chicago TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max Min Prep

Normal One Year Ago Across Canada Prince Rupert 19 Prince George 22

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Thunder Bay 7
Thunder Bay 12

UNITED STATES

Halifax

St. John's Whitehorse

Spokane

Cranbrook 23 Williams Lake 23

SUNRISE, SUNSET TUES-DAY (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:09 Sunset 18:59

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) ITime Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 13.5 0.5 3.6

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17 14 16.8 van der Byl said, "but in typi-21 19 2.8 cal African nationalist fashion 30 26 — they have shown their total Miami

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 15; Athens 15, 27; Bangkok 26, 29; Beirut 18, 26; Berini 10, 13; Brusseis 10, 24; Buenos Aires 13, 24; Copenha-gen 11, 18; Frankfurt 13, 20; Geneva 9, 19; Helsinki 2, 8; Hong Kong 24, 25; Johannes-burg 13, 27; Kiev 5, 9; Lisbon burg 13, 27; Kiev 5, 9; Lisbon 17, 23; London 15, 22; Madrid 14, 18; Mexico City 12, 24; Moscow 3, 5; Paris 17, 24; Rio 15, 28; Rome 17, 25; Sao Paulo 14, 19; Seoul 15, 27; Sin-gapore 24, 32; Stockholm 6, 13; Taipei 23, 29; Tel Aviv 19, 27; Taipei 15, 20

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Sept. 191.0 hrs. Last Sept. 232.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 183.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1,760.3 hrs. Last Year 1,853.2 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,884.7 hrs. Precipitation Sept. 17.6 mm. Last Sept. 1.3 mm. Normal (30 Years) 26.4 mm. Precipitation, 1976 447.3 mm. Last Year 367.8 mm. Normal (30 Years) 372.3 mm.

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Barrett Says Socreds Sitting on Reports

ting on two important reports said the oil companies have commissioned by the former New Democratic Party government, according to former premier Days Barrett comes to service station on the constitution of the companies of the report on been manipulated by the oil companies, but Social Credit has buried any action on the report. The opposition to the companies of the report on been manipulated by the oil companies, but Social Credit has buried any action on the report.

The government must act on the reports and release them to the public, he added.

meeting of the NDP caucus, said one report deals with gasoline marketing in the ble—they are not involved in province and the other was prepared by credit unions on "They are worse off than the the government moving into the first mortgage field to help reduce the housing shortage.

They are worse off than the covernment moving into lowest paid employee of the oil companies."

Barrett said the report shows how operators have

operators have a lot to learn politically and "they still watch television commercials Barrett, here to attend a and they still believe they are neeting of the NDP caucus, involved in free enterprise." "But they are in deep trou-

Social Credit government. He said there will be more bankruptcies among s mall businesses because of the Social Credit government than at any other time in B.C. history.

He also said farmers are expressing concern about in-come assurance payments, feeling the government is not supporting the programs.

Plumbers Vote Yes

plumbers and boilermakers unions voted during the weekend to ratify tentative agree-ments with Construction Labor Relations Association. More than 800 plumbers union members voted Sunday, while boilermakers voted 97

per cent Saturday in favor.
The agreement could_end a lockout affecting the British Columbia construction in-dustry. The association, representing 850 contractors, locked out workers Sept. 3 after the plumbers went on strike over downtown parking

agent for the plumbers, would not reveal exact results of the vote, but said it was favor-

privileges and time to get hot

capital scene

Dr. George Woodwark will speak about recent advances in heart therapy to the Victoria University Extension Association Monday, Sept. 27, 8:15 p.m. in room 168 of the Elliot Bidg., UVic. Chapter 27, 28 p.m. at St. John's church on the St. John's church of the St. John's c

Guild of Health Thursday, Sept. 30, 1:30 p.m. at St. John's church chapel on Quadra St. Social Credits Victoria Constituency Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., 2315 Blanshard St.

North American Party Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, Victoria high Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m., 4130 Glanford Ave.

Truffles Art Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings by Frieda Lees, Margot Galbraith and William Mundy Greater Victoria Public Library Board Tuesday, Sept. 28, noon, 524 Yates St. Oct. 2-10 at 1-2417 Beacon Ave. in Sidney. The preview showing will be Friday, Oct. Diocesan Life Members Wednesday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m., St. Christopher's Church, Til-

licum and Carey Roads. Oak Bay Ladies Curling play at the Gordon United Church Social Club dance Fri-day, Oct. 1, 9-12 p.m. at 935 Goldstream Ave.

St. Patricks Parish Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m.4 p.m., 2368 Trent St.

Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

Archaeological Society of British Columbia Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the pro-Mimi Robertson of Status of

Women Action Group will speak to the Pacific Command Wives Club Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 37, The Check-Mates Band will

Auxiliary to Sidney Rest Haven Hospital will hold a fund raising tea and bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 6, 24:30 p.m. in the hospital lounge.

time Command Pacific sherry party and meeting Wednes-day, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Officers Mess CFB Esqumalt.

Women in non-traditional and traditional jobs will speak about their experiences at an open house for women spon-sored by the Department of Wednesday, Oct. 6, 4-9 p.m. 810 Fort St.

Pacific Command Wives Club fashion show Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Fashions will be by Sears, hairdressing dis-

ALIMONY PURSUIT PLAN ATTACKED

leader Dave Barrett has at-tacked a plan by Human Re-sources Minister Bill Vander wages garnisheed, they quit sources Minister Bill Vander
Zalm that would see deserting
hubands tracked down to rewages garnisheed, they quit
their jobs and go on welfare.
He said each case has to be
dealt with and understood se-

Barrett said many people a who are caught in such a situ-

cover alimony payments they parately.

Barrett spoke at the close of

a provincial NDP vaucus meeting in Vernon.

100 Nations Imprison Critics

Moving Memorial To Chilean

WASHINGTON (WP) Thousands marched down Washington's Embassy Row Sunday and filled St. Matth-ews Cathedral in a dramatic memorial to slain ex-Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and his associate, Ronni Moffitt. The powerful, the exiled and the bereaved gathered to remember a pair who they said gave their lives for human freedom in Chile.

Many wept as the strong, piercing voice of Joan Baez filled the vaulted cathedral with, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Early in the morning, our song shall rise to thee." Bishop James Rausch general op James Rausch, general secretary of the National Con-ference of Catholic Bishops, celebrated the Mass of Christian Burial and then added the voice of the church to those denouncing the present military junta in Chile and United States support for it.

"The senseless violence of ily, adding that the bombing death of Letelier when his car blew up here last Tuesday morning was "calculated, planned, selective." tions have imprisoned persons for their political beliefs with-in the past year, often torturing or executing them, the Human rights organization Amnesty International re-

ports.

The group, in a 220-page annual report published Sunday, said vast numbers of persons are unfairly imprisoned in South Africa and Asia and that the death squad executions by the governments of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay resembled an "inquisition."

Amnest also criticized the governments of Turkey, Britain, Iran, Iraq, India, Nepal and the Soviet Union. The report, published in London, marked the end of the group's annual congress in Strasannual congress in Strasannual

are delegates and observers from 30 countries and 31 international organizations designated 1977 as "prisoner-of-conscience year."

"Concern is felt today about the detention or restriction of liberty of vast groups of political prisoners, often anony-mously, particularly in Asia and South Africa," Hans Ehrenstrale, Amnesty's dep-uty secretary general, said in an introduction to the report.

,"The tragic and bizarre phenomena of disappearances and death squads in Latin America have also escalated as does the frequent use of torture, an inquisition not only against individuals but entire sections of the population,

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Trudeau's Policy Hard on French

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Natural Resources Minister Jean Cournoyer says popular reaction against the Trudeau government's bilinguism realism religions. gualism policies has made it Canadian than it was a few

"Your feel that outside of Quebec nobody wants to see you any more," he sald. "They don't consider you Ca-

The minister, a prominent member of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal cabinet, said in an interview on CJAD radio Saturday that language has created a deep division

the province, where most English-speaking residents live, "does not understand" remain predominant.

Many anglophones visit the east "as strangers or foreigners" and do not integrate fully, he said. "Then people are surprised that French-speaking people don't integrate to the rest of

"When you talk about the question of language you're talking about passion," he

said.
"You are talking to the belly not to the head . . You must use arguments that go directly to . . . the heart and to sentiments."

He said the western part of

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The Carter-Ford Debate

Americans' eager attempts to quantify everything with a number, it's hard to say who bettered whom in the first Carter-Ford debate of the U.S. social reform appear to begin and end presidential election campaign: with a cure-all tax cut. The Democrat Maybe an edge to Ford on style, a plus has placed himself squarely in the to Carter on substance.

ing and liars who figure come to unemployment and an unfair tax mind. At times the historic debate between Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford turned into a duel with statistics, and only proved that each could come up with the numbers to buttress his own case, and . ignore the rest.

November on which man will be president, and who have seen both on the evening news for months, the debate may have appeared to be just another rehash of both men's old position papers. But for Canadians, who should be interested in the president of a country which owns so much of our own, the television debate brought to take from us everything we have." into sharp focus the real philosophical and political differences between the two. Ford and Carter are not alike, and the election won't be a case of

in today's grey clouds of unemploy-

ment and recession. He may have left

speech last week in Ottawa to a con-

that out of the present resentment and it?

Who won? Who lost? Despite the next Canadian federal election employment in the U.S. Ford's claims threatens to be.

Carter talks like a socialist on domestic policies; Ford's ideas on stream of activist, reformist politi-But all the cracks about figures ly- cians of his party. His big issues are system, and Carter tried to link his opponent with the old bogeymen of the Depression: "I remember when Herbert Hoover was against jobs for people, when Alf Landon was against social security."

Ford, in domestic affairs at least, For the citizens who will vote in appears to favor the leastgovernment-is-best school. Put money in people's pockets and they can buy better health care, consumer protection and higher-paying jobs. And his stock slogan has a certain amount of truth: "Never forget that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough

There were some interesting ironies in the debate, such as both men boasting about how many civil

Decline of a Salesman

Who else could praise the free

enterprise system, the student

social reforms that came out of the

business leaders of the day - all in

the same speech? And throw in a stout

Nobody but the ebullient Bryce anger at the federal Liberals will

the federal cabinet in a huff, but a radicals of the 1960s and the sweeping

vention of electrical and electronics Depression - which had to be wrung

manufacturers showed he still has no out of laissez-faire government and

Is there another in the Trudeau defence of bilingualism and the intent

cabinet with the credentials to allow of Quebec's Official Language Act

him to tell a group of businessmen too? And get applauded while doing

Mackasey could find the silver lining come a better way of life?

that he was the first to establish a comprehensive energy program rang a little hollow with the news next day that the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development gave America very low marks on conservation and development of new sources. And Carter came back very nicely when Ford said that the Democraticcontrolled congress had written all the soak-the-poor tax laws his opponent was eager to change. Carter replied that if he was to be responsible for a congress of which he was not a member ruled by Democrats since 1954, then Ford should have to answer for the record of his patron and predecessor, Richard Nixon.

Was the debate boring and dull, as some claim? The format made it choppy and disunited as the candidates went back and forth on different subjects but hardly boring. How can a public debate, no matter how clumsy the format, between two men locked in struggle for the most powerful position in the world ever be boring? Infuriating, exasperating, oversimplified - all these adjectives servants they had gotten rid of — this apply to different parts of the debate, picking between "lesser evils," as the in a time of nearly eight per cent un-

I'm not sure," he said after the

speech. How could the PM's office let

him go? With his love of speechify-

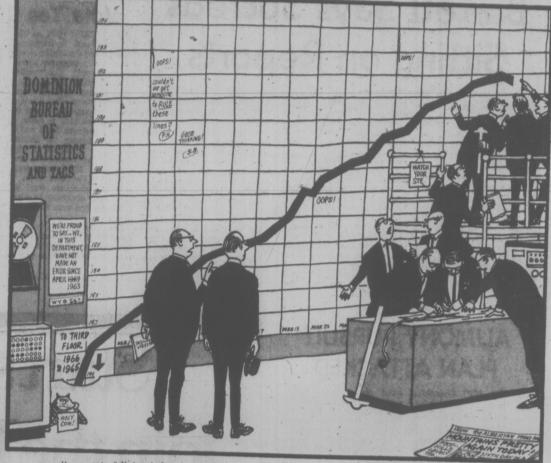
relates to all types, the government

could have saved itself \$1.2 million

and sent, Bryce Stuart Mackasey

around the country to sell the anti-

inflation program.



"... cost of living index dropped a tenth of a point ... we're checking for the error now ...

W. A. WILSON

No More Hardship Index

About 700,000 Canadians were unemployed last month on the basis out of work and looking for work" and figures at more or less this level turn up month after month.

Yet, as everyone knows by now, un-mployment is not the same sort of It's sad that such a warm and political issue that it was even as recently humanitarian politician should be out as at the beginnings of the 1960s. The of a job. "What my future role will be,

change naturally raises questions.

The people at Statistics Canada are satisfied, after careful checking and some modification of their methods, that the figures they announce monthly are in fact highly accurate, taken for what they puring and a personal manner that - an estimate of those out of work and looking for work. To keep them accurate some categories of joblessness have been eliminated from the count those such as Newfoundland fishermen who work part time and are unemployed at other times but who do not actively seek alternative work during the off-season

Unemployment's Changed

It would seem our premier is roll- by hand. The centrepiece was, of coal from northern Alberta too. He the unemployment figures are an important economic indicator, revealing the Statistics Canada is also satisfied that ing down his sleeves and brushing off course, the long expected announce- didn't mention that B.C. currently degree of slack that exists in the economy at any given time. The trend shown in the unemployment figures, of course, provides one of the bases for forecasting future developments in the economy.

What, then, has changed so greatly that a large portion of jobless people in the country does not produce the same political tensions it would have 15 years ago? The answer, obviously, is that the monthly unemployment rate is no longer "index of hardship." This would like to develop such an index but so far no one has been able to figure out ways to measure

social hardships statistically. It is not merely the new unemployment insurance system, with its more generous benefits that has changed the nature of un-employment. Perhaps even more it is the development of multiple-earner families. The number of wage-earners who are the sole support of their family has declined dramatically during the last decade and a half. In part this is because so many more married women now are permanently employed, in part because young people tend to enter the labor force at earlier ages than they did in the early

Probably because of these changes the esent government does not attach nearly the same importance to reducing the mber of unemployed as it does to reducing the rate of inflation. It regards the latter problem as acutely dangerous, the former as unfortunate but tolerable. Despite the obvious slack in the economy which exists in the form of plant and equipment as well as manpower, little is done to stimulate the established but un-

even recovery from the recessio The private Conference Board economists remain among the better forecasters in the country and they now believe that next year's rate of growth will be somewhat lower than this year's and that unemployment rates will be higher still. There was no economic growth in the second quarter of this year but it is widely recognized that this was the conse of heavy liquidation of inventories rather

than a basic faltering in the recovery.

As a result, the board still estimates that growth this year in real terms will reach five per cent. It thinks, however, that this will fall off again next year and drop back to 4.5 per cent with a consequent rise in the rate of unemployment. It believes that the moderation in food prices which has held living cost increases this year to a much more modest level than in the recent past is now beginning to spread to other sectors. Prospects for a good rate I investment, however, remain

The picture the board sees is, therefore, spotty and while there would be variations of detail between its forecasts and others the general picture that is now perceived for the future is much the same. There seems to be a sound basis for a reasonable optimism over price performance during the next couple of years if industry, labor and governments all show some restraint. There are, however, equally sound grounds for pessimism over

ment, both of which are closely related.

The obvious problem ahead is to find ways to utilize the labor force more fully yet, after the excesses of the late 1960s and earlier 1970s, it seems obvious that this will require a lengthy period of time.

We seem likely to have unemployment close to the 750,000 mark with us for some time yet with the periodic fluctuations unlikely to significantly alter the dimensions of the problem. Given the fact that the nature of unemployment has changed, that it no longer represents the same degree of hardship that it ounce did, the question that then has to be answered relates to the seriousness of the problem. Is it serious Is it an easily tolerated situation?

Psychological Hardship

It seems to me very likely that we will find that heavy unemployment does indeed remain a serious problem although not for all of the traditional reasons. One would expect that lengthy periods of joblessness are likely to produce undesirable changes in work habits and attitudes towards work The difficulty that young people entering the labor force experience in finding regular employment cannot contribute much to steady attitudes in the work-place

Periods of substantial joblessness moreover, bring with them frustrations and disappointments. Desirable and justifiable purchases, improvement in housing and so on all have to be postponed. Any substantial time out of work repre sents for the victim a serious interruption in the legitimate desire to impr situation that we all have. While unemployment may no longer bring with it the physical hardships it once did, it seems clear that it must bring psychological consequences that are un-

The political consequences are harder to foresee but one would expect them too to be negative in the long run even if they are no longer acute. The present government is likely to find that large-scale joblessness is not tolderable.

Violin Music in Terrace

his hands, now that his government's ment that Prince Rupert will become receives only \$1.50 per ton royalty on janitorial cleanup has swept the a major coal port. This will include province clean. Never again will approximately \$50 million - most of conjure all that future Alberta coal British Columbians have to face the it paid for by the federal government tax increases that were necessary at — to upgrade the CNR line between on it before it leaves the province, bethe beginning of his government, Prince George and Prince Rupert. It's ing shipped over rails partially sub-Premier Bennett told the citizens of presumably fine for both provincial sidized by B.C. taxpayers. Perhaps Terrace at the first of seven proposed and federal taxpayers to subsidize a the government will raise the provinoutback cabinet sessions. Now that our economic janitors" are exprivate resource companies, but it is ton, but unit trains and automated the subject to the conclusion that the provide resource training and longer to the subject to the conclusion that the subject to the conclusion that the provide resource is an longer training and longer training and longer training are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource is an longer training and longer training are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the provide resource companies are longer to the conclusion that the conclus changing their coveralls for more ac- wrong for a government to subsidize a loading facilities will not result in a customed three-piece suits, the ferry system that is of use to the northern employment boom. province is entering a period of economic building, he says.

He promised a \$17 million expenas a "short term solution" to the 25

Moral Turpitude

write to support the protest made by John Craggs against the play Equus. Mr. Craggs was acting on behalf of the com-

. The law is supposed to forbid nudity, indecency, foul language and blasphemy, and the simulation of sexual intercourse

and perversions in public. All of these-

and more - were contained in Equus and

yet our law enforcement agencies can see no wrong in it! Such blindness is symp-

tomatic of the moral turpitude of the body

of society today, and the result of many

years of denying the teaching of the Bible and Christian morality in our schools.

People are now being led by the so-called "intellectuals" to turn to such plays

as Equus, Last Tango in Paris, Clockwork Orange, etc., for "entertainment." So

they sit in rows to have their minds pol-

luted by filth more damaging and long-lasting than the sewage we dump so

am just a fanatic, I ask anyone who has

seen the play to ask themselves honestly what is the main visual impression left in

their minds from it? I will guarantee that

the answer will be: "A man copulating with a horse who is God." The reason for

that is that they have been subjected un-wittingly to a diabolically-conceived piece

rotating stage, under flashing lights, ac-companied by disturbing music and blasphemous words, so that the sight of

advertising purposes.

carelessly into our lakes and seas. In case it seems that I exaggerate or

As chairman of the joint committee on pornography of the council of churches and the evangelical pastors' fellowship. I

whole population.

per cent unemployment in the area. council that the new rail line will Presumbably, the roads will be built eventually carry sulphur, potash and

provincial coal. It is interesting to with up to a \$9 per ton royalty levied

At Terrace the premier said the meeting was never intended to be a Then there is the matter of coal selling job for the government. "We diture on some 50 miles of area roads itself. Transport Minister Jack Davis came here to listen and I think we has already told the Terrace city did." At the next stop on the outback tour the premier should include a fiddle player in the cabinet entourage.

letters



Minister explains his stand on the stage play Equus.

printed deep in the mind, beyond eradica-

of subliminal implanting of ideas in their unconscious mind — something which is now illegal in films and television for The mind has been permanently defiled, and it is no longer free to hear the Truth without the intrusion of irrational

People need to be protected from such exploitation. But it seems that those who protest are ridiculed as obscurantists,

the "one-ness" of man and God-horse is , while those who bring this pollution here are lauded as heroes of the avante-garde liberation front. In fact these men are tools of a diabolical plan to corrupt our society and bring it to destruction. They are lined up with the profiteers from pornography in book and film, the drug pushers, the "gay" liberationists, the abortionists, and all those who tell us: You are the most important person.

your world. Do your own thing and damn everyone else." The results of the efforts of such people are evident around us in the increased crime rates, especially among juveniles, marriage breakdown and divorce, the criminal abortion rate, social divorce, the criminal abortion rate, social The boy concerned has turned 18, fin-unrest and general atmosphere of dis- ished Grade 12. All through his school

Since the Bible has been excluded from cent was normal for him.

Sure, he's longish-haired, wears jeans our educational system for so long, belit-tled in our media, and even ignored in our (mostly torn ones), listens to the most churches, very few people have the Godawful music which he repeats on some spiritual resources to withstand the kind of a stringed thing, his poetry makes moral evil that staks abroad now in no sense to his elders, he smokes, drinks daylight. People instead are being per- an odd beer. suaded to seek guidance and help from produced, directed and acted in high level pyramids, ouija boards, psychics and dramatics, shows a keen brain for discusmediums, the deceptive "awareness" of mind-distorting drugs, the mindless chanting of transcendental meditation, shirk house chores, is fairly well house and other introspective religions. Society broken in his habits. is not only sick, it is flocking in crowds to the quacks and charlatans who are interested mainly in obtaining devotees, who end with a deeper sickness than before.

Summers white at school to whatever he could get, mostly temporary work in dining rooms and kitchens, cut lawns, chopped wood, cleaned gutters—anything that was offered. He's not

Only God can save our country from choosy or lazy. the complete social breakdown which will
inevitably result if these anti-God forces work — at anything — for a year or so to are allowed free play. What is needed is save the money to go to university. His sincere prayer and fasting by all Chrisfolks are not well off. Can he get work? tians, with a turning away from all that is No, sir. He's too young, has no training, no anti-Christian, and a public stand for experience (and, worse still, no in-moral and social righteousness that is not fluence). His brains, intelligence and

afraid of ridicule. It is no good saying "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace.
Finally, I counsel all those who have had their minds polluted by Equus, or by

Finally, I counsel all those who have had their minds polluted by Equus, or by

the poison touted as soul-food by the other profiteers from mind-bending, to consult a Christian minister who has the ministry of prayer for the healing of the mind. Only Christ can cleanse your mind now. - E. A. Follows, Victoria.

Soul-destroying

How does a boy get work? contented materialism accompanied with career, including that grade, he has been consistently in the A plus standard, 90 per

no sense to his elders, he smokes, drinks

Summers while at school he worked at

union." How do you get into the union? It all adds up to a soul-destroying frustration for a brilliant boy who wants to make use of the abilities he was given and which he developed. He considers he has progressed if he's given an application form to fill and is fast beginning to think he's guilty of something in looking for

So, some reader, tell me, how does a boy get working? I'll guarantee this boy won't disappoint an employer.—Kevin Cahill, 809 Lawndale Avenue.

Slave Economy

I hear of polls being taken on the national day of protest, against the abrogation of free bargaining for labor. This is the historical first step to a slave

I have often wondered about the results of a poll taken on the perimeter of Leningrad. As those young German unded slowly froze, could they be wounded slowly froze, could they be asking; "Why no protest at the begin-ning?" Perhaps they died proud and happy that German ferries, trains and buses never ceased to run, and only they and their comrades suffered any inconvenience. History tells of disaster after disaster, because it was easier and more convenient not to protest. If one does not learn from history, one must live it over. - R.S.B., Victoria

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Where Workers

Are People

By GEORGE BAIN **Toronto Star**

The Vote in Sweden Not What It Seemed

STOCKHOLM — The vote that toppied Olof Palme and the Social Democrats who had ruled Sweden for 44 years is already creating political

myth.
Conservatives in Britain, Christian Democrats in Germany and their homologues elsewhere are hailing the out-come as a turn to the right, as a long-delayed protest against the welfare state. Whatever the election was, however, it was not this. The overturn is far less dramatic than it

Wide-eyed environmentalists are greeting the result as a stunning victory over nuclear power, as a weakening of citizens to the perils of radiation. It was not that either.

The simple fact is that it is hard to distinguish the outgoing Social Democrats from the three parties in the "bourgeois" coalition that replaces them. A political micrometer is needed to measure the differences between the Socialists on the "left" and the Conservatives (who properly style themselves "Moderate") on the "right."

Everywhere that Conservative leader Gosta Bohman traveled, he insisted, "we all support the welfare state," and

The only welfare issue in the gn concerned the huge benefits now given new **BERNARD NOSSITER** Washington Post

parents, seven months paid leave for either. The quarrel was not over whether to reduce this subsidy but by how much and in what form to enlarge it. The issue came down to whether it was male chauvinism to provide more pay to encourage new mothers to stay at home. The opposition coalition, of course, was

divided on this point.

It will be harder to dspose of the myth that the campaign was somehow about the dangers of nuclear power. After all, the incoming prime minister, Thorb-jorn Falldin, leader of the Center party, had staked his whole battle on halting further nuclear expansion and tearing down the plants already built. Moreover, even Palme, that seasoned politician, blamed his

defeat on the issue.

The fact is that Falldin is almost certain to be prime minister in spite of himself. He did not win the election but actually lost ground. His Center grouping had been the fastest growing in Sweden, doubling its vote in the three elections from 1964 to 1973.

Last Sunday, thanks to Falldin's strenuous campaign against nuclear power, the party's share of the vote ac-

tually feel about 4 per cent and decline from 90 to 86. Only as many. Falldin is due to become prime minister because of the gains made by the other two coalition members, Conservatives and Liberals. They not only support the existing nuclear power plants but like Palme want to build more of them.

But what about Palme's belief that the issue cost him his job? He thinks tactically, as his aides do. The Palme entourage is convinced that the issue, exploited by the Swedish press, damaged the morale of their party workers and in-flated that of the opposition. Right or wrong, this view has nothing to do with a referendum on nuclear safety.

What then was the vote here about? In the cooler lights of the morning after, shrewd politicians think the Social Democrats lost chiefly because they had been in too long. They had inherited all the irritation Swedes felt with the bureacracy that administers and the high taxes that pay for the huge range of welfare benefits. Ironically, the only party that responded to this challenge by proposing a cut in income taxes was Palme's

Social Democrats.
Swedes tend to be cautious.



PALME . . ideas go on

prosperous and highly

employed economy in the West?

belief that a change in faces at the prime minister's palace would risk nothing, that the change is one of form rather than substance.

In other words, it has taken

Sweden 44 years to bury the memory of the Great Depres-

sion. Voters, or at least the 1.9

per cent that moved to the coali-tion, became convinced that

ques of economic management that have brought such high liv-ing standards. These things are now regarded as given so voters could enjoy the luxury of dismissing their authors. An American political observer is struck by the parallel with the U.S. vote in 1962.
Democrats had ruled for 20 years, tying a "Herbert Hoover" depression tag around the Republicans. Finally the

the welfare benefits and technimonuments were secure, that massive breadlines were a thing of the past. The third successive candidate nominated by the party' eastern establishment, Dwight Eisenhower, turned the trick.

So Palme, a bright, articulate man not unlike the Adlai Stevenson that Eisenhower beat, can console himself with the notion that the electors dropped him secure in the belief that his opposition GOP managed to convince voters that Social Security. TVA and other Roosevelt has accepted the main lines of

FALLDIN .. one issue

have a right to participate in more fundamental decisions because they, and not simply the people who have put money in the enterprise, have an in-

Automobile Workers in both the United States and Canada. have among their bargaining proposals a share in the making of decisions which affect workers. They want a say in such things as production scheduling, layoffs, research ordering of new plant - all of

of workers as raw material, like leather and waxed thread

The nub of thinking about co-

remain-in the plant as outpeople. Thus they are not simply

subject to rules - compa

in making them.

Not in such countries as West Germany, Sweden, Denmark and The Netherlands, where bilingualism in Ontario and the West. the move now is to expand co-The seventh of the new determination into coownership, so as to secure still more influence on decisions which may affect the number and quality of future jobs.

Here are some sketches of what already exists:

West Germany: Works councils - the Hitler years excepted-have existed since 1920. Elected for three years, they have an equal say with management in deciding job evaluation, working hours. guidelines for recruitment and promotion, training, accident prevention, welfare schemes. ong other things.

Since the Immediate post-war, when the British suggested it as a guard against repetition of the help the coal and steel barons gave Hitler, workers have had equal representation with shareholders on the superwith shareholders on the super-visory boards in these in-

LONDON - In much of A 1952 law gave employees Western Europe, the advance of what's forbiddingly called co-determination is pretty well knocking on the head the notion one-third the places on super-visory boards in all other large firms. That was to have be raised to parity this year, but the Social Democrats had to back off to one vote less than parity to hold the support of

in the boot and shoe industry. their Free Democrat partners. Sweden: Sweden has been determination is that workers aren't a commodity supplied or not supplied depending only on workers have a large say in how whether the price is right, but they will organize to get prescribed jobs done. * * *

As in Germany, there are works councils, but here conpolicies - but must have a hand sultative and with less welldefined powers. On top of that, since 1972, workers have had a Obviously as people they right to two members on com-have a legitimate claim to a pany boards of directors. say in how the place is run in Management's right to hire and all respects that may affect fire was restricted in 1974. Six their health and safety. But inmonths notice of impending creasingly the concept lavoffs was required.—

embraces the thought that they

Legislation this year says decisions about working condi-tions and everyday things must be taken in consultation. More important. management is obliged to inform unions about all operations and plans-and to be prepared to negotiate about anything, including investment and financing

Denmark: A 1947 law provided for the setting up of joint consultative committees scheduling, layoffs, research They have been used as a means and development and the of developing—co-operatively - new ways of organizing work which seems, in the North on the shop floor. Since 1974, American context, radical workers in firms of 50-plus stuff. two members to boards of directors. Employee-directors are elected by all employees, not just

> The Netherlands: Again. works councils. Under a new bill, works councils will consist times a year the employer will attend — in effect, to give an accounting. Works councils have real power, for instance, there can be no layoffs without the works council being consulted.

A few large companies have law. However, nominations to be submitted to the works council and if it doesn't like them, it can have the matter sent to a

Britain: A parliamentary committee on industrial democracy will report soon. Jack Jones' chairman of the Transport and General Workers Union, wants half the directorships in nationalized corporations — for a start reserved for unions

Why Is It That All Best Men Leave Trudeau?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

The reconstruction of the Trudeau cabinet has not made a favorable impression in political Ottawa. This despite a total of 16 changes in portfolio, the introduction of seven rather good MPs into the ministry and the retirement of three veteran ministers -Sharp, Drury and Mackasey.

The haywire arrangements of the last few hours, including the repeated delays in the PM's announcement, and the contradictory prattle from several sources in the PMO about the Mackasey fiasco were evidence once again evidence none of us seem to want to believe because it contradicts the myth of Trudeau's cool, intellectual, incisive (etc.) mind — that there's much bumbling at the core of the Trudeau government. It's structure-mad, studies-prone, consulting-crazy, talent-heavy and often ineffective. * * *

A few of us can smile at the bumbling and the dithering because we remember back to the patronizing dismissal of the Pearson years and methods by Trudeau in April, 1968. He was government. Haw

After Mackasey's dismissal from the cabinet, he, the prime minister, and several different sources in the PMO, gave enough varying stories of how or why it happened to confirm only this: Mackasey didn't want to leave the cabinet, the PM didn't want him to leave and the two key advisers of both Keith Davey and line both, Keith Davey and Jim Coutts, wanted Mackasey to

Eric Kierans, Paul Hellyer, Herb Gray, John Turner, Jean Marchand and Bryce Mackasey. Each a man whom even their enemies would acknowledge had, and demonstrated, more than or-dinary capabilities as a minister. With the exceptions of Marchand and Gray the tales of how these men came to leave Trudeau are remarkably similar. None wanted to leave. they wanted assurance or undertakings or some under-

crunch nor to state his own as-

standing on issues raised.



After his debacle. Bryce Mackasey was detached enough to tell me: "In a Trudeau cabinet there are no small portfolios, only small

He meant that he had not been seeking a so-called major department, and, given the col-legial stress in the Trudeau inet meetings, any minister

minister of nothing much.



MACKASEY

gets the whiff in all this of a stiff, sour man without subnew arrivals might come on innew arrivals might come on inordinately fast.

Three of the new ministers -John Roberts, Frank Fox and Monique Begin have much selfconfidence in their intellectual abilities. Each is quick-witted and assured, capable of plow-ing through the pounds of print material pumping through the cabinet system. Academics in

Three of the new ministers -These departures suggest a of the thirty odd can have his Len Marchand, Iona Camprime minister who seems say or make his play on the maneither able to unbend in the jor matters even though he's a easy-going types who could fit If there is much to this has that confidence so often sonal situations cogently. One Mackasey view, and I think seen in second-generation



to bugger it up, this govern- the fresh seven.



KIERANS

re-constructed ministry, the prime minister admitted that politicians. This has been fered, along with the noticeable in the jocular way he's made fun of the government over the past year or so to his theme of: "If there's a way Perhaps it was the influence of the program of the fresh seven."

The next step up from admit-Although Blais speaks well in both English and French, his rather stolid appearance and personality hardly makes him

The Homework Slaves

three high schools: one public, one private for girls and another private for boys. In the afternoons, I see many of the students going home, and I wonder what is in their heads. But I don't wonder long, because the startling sight is what is in their arms: piles and pounds of books. Like packhorses, the students trudge more than walk. Why shouldn't they? Having come from six hours of schoolwork, they now

face hours of schoolwork, they now face hours of homework.

The students have left school for the day but they haven't left the control of the schoolers — the teachers whose philosophy of education unquestioningly holds that hornework, and lots of it, is how to bright the kids around. Beed 100 neess of to bring the kids around. Read 100 pages of this masterplece by tomorrow, write 500 words of descriptive prose, answer the 30 directions at the end of chapter three in the

The students comply, but I suspect they are doing the work more from fear of failure, desire to avoid hassles with the

failure, desire to avoid hassles with the teachers, or wanting the payoff of good grades, than for the purpose of satisfying their curiosity about the unknown.

If anything is learned, it is not the thinking of Shakespeare or the subtleties of botany, or whatever the assignment, but rather the old and unpleasant lesson that homework is what pits the power of the teacher against the weakness of the student: learn or else. Not only that, but learn what I tell you, so you will get good learn what I tell you, so you will get good test scores and become like me. You'll get ahead and society will be "stable." * * *

The slaves produced by homeworkhappy teachers soon develop sentry skills
- looking out for ways to cheat or otherwise dodge the assignments. Rather than bringing curiosity or inventiveness to the homework, students apply these qualities eisewhere. The story is standaru about the youngster who "can't make it" in school but who is a genius at putting together model airplanes or fixing up old

By COLMAN MCCARTHY The Washington Post

cars on the weekends. The school, by telling him what was worth learning—algebra, Dryden, physics, and certainly not carburetors—forced him to retreat to

If teachers shouldn't give homework, what should they do? Maybe nothing. They can use the class time to fulfill the definition Robert Frost gave for a good teacher. one who "knows how to get more out of a student by surrounding him with an atmosphere of expectation than by putting the screws on him."

The best teaching is little more than inducing another person to be his own teacher. School is where fires should be lit, so that the child will burn for knowledge on his own, whether out of school until tomorrow or out for good. * * *

A second alternative to homework is for teachers to try telling the parents to get involved in their childrens' education. It may no longer be possible for fathers or mothers to be the sole educators of their young. But why should two people decide to have children without also making a commitment to the creation of a home at-mosphere in which ideas, books and discussions come before the parents' careerism, the television or acquisition of

but the teachers are often pressured by

who dismiss service in the old-age homes, orphanages or mental hospitals as time-wasting. What could kids be learning wasting. What could kids be learning there? The question is often asked by the same parents who one day will be pained by the selfishness of their grown-up children. How could it be any other way, when the parents or schools never exposed the young to the need for care of anyone but themselves?

On occasion, I have met teachers who see homework as uselessness for the students and time-wasting (correcting the papers) for themselves. They are brave. They catch it from others on the faculty who load on the homework because that's the way to keep the schedule — the

Success-driven parents also make it un-comfortable, especially if they tell their children that "life is filled with hard things you don't like, so do your homework and get ready for what's coming." If that's true, it would be better to lock the children in the cellar than lock them into attitudes that equate books with oppression.

The teachers who use classroom time creatively, and see that time as sufficient to light the fires of learning with no

homework needed for kindling, are rare. Teaching is one of the selfless vocations. Pay is low; physicians who merely care for the flesh earn immense salaries but teachers, who nurture minds and spirits,

A third alternative to homework is the school-year project that asks the student to involve himself in the services of others. The schools in a given neighborhood may have a high concentration of elderly people. But how many of the young ever go out to the hidden old folks—to read to them after supper, or take them shopping or walking?

A few high schools and colleges are leading their students in these directions, but the teachers are often pressured by paid to put the screws to us.



Twice Pregnant' at Browndale

at Browndale Care Society therapeutic homes in B.C. Human Resources Minister For story."

Bill Vander Zalm said earlier he has received reports that male and female juveniles have slept together while staying in the homes. An ex-

ecutive for Browndale denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Mrs. Jo Ella Keller, a provincial court clerk, said her daughter became pregnant twice while staying scribed her daughter's experi-ences in Browndale as a "hor-

She said her daughter was 14 when she first became pregnant and six months after giving birth became pregnant

Mrs. Keller said her daugh-

came involved in drugs and criminal activities while at Browndale, a non-profit organization which provides 75 beds in homes in various B.C. communities for maintenance of juvenile cases assigned to the homes by other welfare

Jack Kempf, MLA for Omineca and mayor of Hous-ton, took up the case and his action led to a study by the

which has recommended phasing out the society.

Vander Zalm said nothing would be done on phasing out Browndale at least until the department is sure it has alternate facilities for the chil-

director for Browndale, said Mrs. Keller's daughter was disturbed when she came to

grateful for the way the soci-

Beckow said the girl had been "on the run" when she became pregnant the first time and added he didn't believe the girl was in the society's care when she became

He also denied that children sleep together, saying they were under "constant super-

Ginn Supports One Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reg Ginn of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada said Saturday he would be the first to welcome one union for the entire forest industry in B.C., but it would have to be a Canadian union, such as his PPWC.

Delegates at the recent In-

PPWC.
Delegates at the recent International Woodworkers of America convention here called on the IWA executive to begin work towards establishing one union for the entire industry:
Ginn said there's a great need for a single union, but the name IWA would not be satisfactory. He said it has to be a Canadian union, not part of an international organiza-

of an international organiza-

He also said the name would have to reflect the aim of industry workers — such as the Canadian Forest Workers Union, or even the PPWC.

Ginn added that he is ready

Rancid **Butter Oil** Dumped -Paper

More than two million pounds of 'rancid Canadian butter oil have been dumped in the Atlantic Ocean, according to the

newspaper says the Canadian Dairy Commission converted about \$5 million worth of but-ter to oil, which it planned to sell to Algeria for \$2.4 million.

It says the Algernian gov-ernment refused to accept the shipment of butter oil when it arrived about May 18 because it was rancid. The butter oil was shipped back to Montreal about two months later after sitting on the docks in Al-

The Record quotes Ken Savage, acting director of the anadian Dairy Commission, as saying the shipment was not allowed off the boat when it arrived in Montreal and it is "out there in the Atlantic Ocean somewhere, I'm not exactly sure where.'

butter oil, made from about 4.7 million tons of butter, was part of a deal with the Algerian government to buy skin milk powder. The skim milk powder and oil were to be used to make whole milk.

the Algerian government and its broker, Agrex Ltd. of Switzerland, are trying to get their money back because the butter oil did not meet their

He said \$1.2 million already

have not met that goal by now, then they will not meet

to lift controls and urged the government to tell Canadians what it plans for the post-con-

cerned about Ottawa's grow-

ing emphasis on controlling profits as opposed to prices.

Students Embarrass -Not Even Literate

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - and other indications of writ-Unless some action is taken, ing ability. large numbers of students The \$6,000 survey was comwhose performance in English missioned by the Ontario uniis an embarrassment, will versities program for incontinue to graduate from struction development after Queens University, says a re- complaints by Queens' profescent report by Prof. Colin J.

Results of his survey of 800 undergraduates in the arts and science program show that oly four per cent were literate when they received three-year degrees, 32.2 per cent were reasonably literate and the remainder we illiterpate or semi-literate.

Norman of the university's

English department.

About 34 per cent of first-year students were illiterate or semi-literate and 37.2 per cent wrote less than adequate-ly but showed potential im-provement, the report says.

The survey was based on final examination papers graded for style, organization

sors about the lack of writing ability among Grade 13 high school graduates.

report that students who had an 80-per-cent average in Grade 13 English averaged university professor in their first year at Queen's



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\$110,000 PNE PRIZE HOME CALLED UGLY BY NEIGHBORS

agencies.

\$110,000 prize home given away at the Pacific National Exhibition earlier this month has been called ugly and

stark, an eyesore, a disgrace.
"It's ugly," says Gail Robertson, whose home faces
the structure on Haversley Avenue. "I keep looking at it, and no matter what, it still looks like a warehouse."

Clara Olson, 81, won the structure when it was raffled off on the last day of the annual 17-day fair. She said that she wasn't sure if she and her husband, Ernest, will move into the house.

The house was built jointly by the PNE, Hydro and the Housing Urban. Development Assoc. of Cana. Philip Barratt Engineers, 'st known for pulp mill design., 'lanned the structure, billed as the light and the structure, billed as the light and the structure. first solar-heated home

green siding, is a hard-line construction with the sharply-

slanted roof necessary to solar energy buildings. It is the third PNE prize home to be located in this municipality just east of Van-couver and the second in Haversley Avenue. The 1974 winner, Jaginder

Singh Bubra, was forced to return to India and apply for landed immigrant status. In his absence the lot has be-come overgrown and a source of annoyance for neighbors.

"We were led to believe PNE homes were an asset, not a detriment." said Sharon Bettesworth who lives two houses down from the solar bouses.

"They seem to have gone out of their way to make it

Landscaping also has been a problem with the two PNE lots, with trees being removed to make room for the large machinery needed to transport the houses from the PNE in Vancouver to here.

in Vancouver to here.

A PNE spokesman said landscaping will be considered in the future — the PNE has already purchased a lot beside the solar home for the 1977 winner. 1977 winner - but only on a

FUR COATS **PROTESTED**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Internatinal Fund for Animal Welfare organized a weekend demonstration downtown in which about 50 people protested against the sale of fur

A spokesman for the group, Vivien Fryer, said the protest was an effort to counteract what she described as a massive advertising campaign by

"The fur industry is worried

Mrs. Fryer said that while everybody has to right to make a living, "you don't have to be a soldier, or a profesional executioner or a

Protest Rejected

KAMLOOPS (CP) — shut down the operation for one day.

Members of Local 10 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada employed at the Weyerhaeuser mill, have voted not to join the Oct. 14 labor day of protest. Al Macdonald, local president, said it was not practical to shut down the operation for one day.

"You're looking at two to three days," he said. The union executive remommended its members stay off the job but the final decision was changed by the membership said it was not practical to vote. shut down the operation for average person. "But that might be sema-phore to signal an attack a g a in s t banks, business, lnions and others whose activities are easy to distort." Switching frequently from English to French, his

convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Sunday by charging Prime Min-ister Trudeau with practising

confrontation politics that have created "unprecedented tensions among Canadians."

In a keynote address to about 700 delegates at the

He said if Trudeau's tactics of confrontation continue "or-ganizations like the Chamber

ister has announced that he intends to restore his political standing by representing the

By Attack on Groups-Clark map out long-term strategy to control inflation. "If the Trudeau controls

Trudeau Creating Tensions

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Opposition Leader Joe Clark launched the annual

opening of the convention which ends Wednesday, the Progressive Conservative Progressive Conservative leader said the chamber itself may be the next target of

be among the groups singled out for attack." Clark said the prime min-

speech was briefly interrupted four times for rounds of applause, and sustained applause at the end.

The convention, which is to debate inflation Wednesday with the possibility of voting for withdrawal of support for the federal anti-inflation pro-

Premier Suspended

BANGKOK (AFP) - Cambodian Premier Pol Pot has been temporarily suspended from his post for health reasons, Radio Phnom Penh announced today.

tivity to day and hear a keynote speech from Gerald Pearson of Edmonton, outgo-

Pearson of Edmonton, outgo-ing chamber president.

Most of Clark's speech was devoted to defending the free market system and the need to encourage profits, a theme welcomed by the delegates who represent the majority of Canada's businessmen.

He said recent moves by the Anti-Inflation Board to tighten controls on profits and expand the restraint program was a disincentive to econom-

ic recovery.

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A few minutes later, a second one approached, swam into a kelp bed and raised its head out of the water - an head out of the water — an action known as spy-hopping.

About 30 whales have ronment, become one of the major at "Unlike" tyre, chief naturalist, and a

that its back broke the sur- mammals while others watch face of the water.

whale was in no more than commands an aerial view of three feet of water when the the coastline. surf receded. But the mam-

A week later, Bill McInyre, chief naturalist, and a
roup of visitors were treated

Third come close
tractions of the national park.

In Southern California to shore," he said. "They seem
to know when the tide is risgroup of visitors were treated where the whales winter, they

whale swimming so close to laden tourists. Excursion shore near Wickaninnish Inn boats take them to see the the migration from Cabrillo McIntyre estimates the National Monument which

mal showed no signs of panie have become an attraction be- the island's west coast go to ... just waited for the next cause they are among the few the Arctic. In fall, they miswell so he could turn around species which can be viewed grate to California lagoons. with certainty in natural envi-

"Unlike other species, they

One of the big mysteries about the travelling habits of the grays is why a herd has taken to Long Beach waters. There are more than 4,000 of them in the Pacific and all McIntyre says the whales, but the few which summer on

Jim Darling, a graduate of the University of Victoria, is studying the mammals for his masters degree. He hopes to find a solution to the migration mystery.



Whale watchers line rocky point near Long Beach

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Two Victoria area cable TV firms today were to begin offering the CBC's new west coast French language channel CBUFT, carrying a full

Quebec.
Victoria Cablevision has equimpment to receive and put on cable both the new French channel and the new private channel, CkVU Van-couver, and is offering them on channels 3 and 13, respec-

ment to do the same, Davin Cable, serving Saanich Penin-

sula, is getting a signal from Victoria Cablevision. Other cable companies in range of programs as seen in Quebec.

Victoria Cablevision has Saanich Peninsula, also will

Starting today, KVOS, Bell-ingham, which was available for the past month on both 3 and 12 in Victoria, will be of-

Soviets Plot World Control

sence all over the world the Soviet Union seeks to control world affairs, the North At-lantic Treaty Organizations' military committee chief said

Speaking aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay before leaving for Vancouver, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton of Britain said his country had maintained peace for about 100 years through a strong maritime force. Hill-Norton said the Russians had been swiftly building such a force since 1959.

"They now are in the Persian Gulf, the Pacific, where they have never been before "There six or seven years ago," he said. "They first went to the Persian Gulf in 1971."

(European countries are largely dependent on oil shipped from the Persian

Hill-Norton said the Soviet Union is following the strate-gy used by any country with a strong sea power. Using, its navy to maintain political control.

He said he would like to see more Canadians serving in Europe and more Canadian ships deployed in the eastern Atlantic, rather than the west-

cerned about the rapid growth of the Soviet navy, he said NATO forces still have the edge because their men are better trained and their ships

prepared to pay the shot for a strong military defence.

Taxpayers in those countries, he observed, "pay rather less than they pay on cigarettes" for defence and there is a need "to pay the premium on an insurance policy (for defence)."

Hill-Norton admitted he was concerned about the proliferation of countries now capable of making nuclear weapons.

He said countries providing nuclear energy plants to third world countries should en-force strict controls to pre-vent the spread of nuclear

"There must be very, very strict rules," he said, "They must keep a very close hold on inspections (of the plants) and the disposal of material that arises from them."

He said the rising numbers of countries with nuclear ca-pability is a "highly disturb-ing trend in world affairs."

Hill-Norton believes if a nuclear war breaks out it will be

phisticated ways of watching what each other is doing," he

He said NATO is strong enough to control a conven-tional war until the hotlines between Moscow and the western powers are used and a nuclear threat aborted.

military more sophisticated.

The spokesman for the 15 countries in NATO warned military installations in Canada and the United States.

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Blind Discussing Taxes, Job Help

cussed at the national convention of the Canadian Council of the Blind which opened today at the Empress Hotel.

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Miner's Death Ruled Accident

POWELL RIVER (CP) An inquest jury found that the death of Leonard Donald Vickery of Gillies Bay, killed July 26 in a mining accident on Texada Island, was ac-

He was killed when a per-sonnel carrier he was operat-ing failed to make a 120-

power to take on its full responsibility for training and employment for registered blind people."

Collerin said the Canadian National Institute for the Blind does work in this field, but Manpower "was set up for all citizens of Canada" and should also be involved.

The Canadian Council for the Blind will petition the fed-eral government to remove the tax from items such as tape recorders and visual aids that the blind have to pur-

that the blind have to purchase. It will also approach the government to lift the duty tax on equipment that has to be imported.

The CCB has 86 clubs across Canada with about 4.500 blind members. Much of the work the association accomplishes benefits all Canacomplishes benefits al

the work the association accomplishes benefits all Canada's 30,000 registered blind people, information director Bill Cook said.

Cook said the CCB is entirely made up of blind people.

"The CCB is a council of the blind, whereas the CNIB is an agency for the blind," he said.

he said.

Cook said the national convention is a vehicle where national objectives and policies are set, and where delegates from one part of the country learn of the priorities and needs of other areas.

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The Depression . . . and the Kingdom of the Blind

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

(This is the third of five excerpts from a new book by Mr. Hutchison, distinguished Canadian journalist and author and former editor of the Victoria Times. The book, The Far Side of the Street, is published by Macmillan of Canada and is the November selection of the Book of the lection of the Book of the Month Club.)

The Great Depression changed forever the society of all the Western nations, Canada among them. It brought suffering immeasurable, and largely ignored by others, to a minority of Canadians at home, and abroad led naturally to the Second World War. But to the majority in Canada, including my household, it seemed to make little real difference. If the Depression was indeed a tale told by economic idiots in high places, it was not, for most of us, the time of beggary, hunger, and shame which nowadays is pictured in the history books.

Our own case was typical.

worst movie ever put on the screen.

The conscience of America in those days, or at least my own, was well protected from the surrounding torment by an ugly mixture of ignorance, selfishness, and fear. In Canada, Disraeli's two nations may have existed from the beginning but now they appeared with a new and savage

Our own case was typical. When the Vancouver Province cut my wages from \$55 to \$50 a week for a full-time political reporting assignment in Vic-toria plus three cartoons a week, our standard of living actually rose because prices fell faster than wages. Since we had not yet learned enough about economics to reckon such matters stastically, we knew only that times, in general, were hard, but not for us. We always has a maid in the house, the best of food in our stomachs, two secondhand cars in the garage, and in our minds the smug, bogus security of the fortunate.

It never occurred to me that we were well off, that a revolution was silently under

way on our doorstep, or that the patient misery of the poor was unnatural, unnecessary, and criminal. For a reporter, may God forgive, him, the Depression with a few decent lapses of sympathy, was just another news story. I covered it by day, drew my crude cartoons by night, and began to the patient misery of the poor was unnatural, unnecessary, and criminal. For a reporter, may God forgive, him, the Depression with a few decent lapses of sympathy, was just another news story. I covered it by day, drew my crude cartoons by night, and began to write cruder short stories for the magazines, selling them to the American slicks and even one lurid script to Hollywood — a sloppy-love story of the woods entitled Park Avenue Logger — for the unimaginable sum of \$2,000. With the money in my pocket, we ginable sum of \$2,000. With the money in my pocket, we went to Europe and thus did not have to see perhaps the worst movie ever put on the

screen. their cruelty un old to undo it. peared with a new and savage clarity, the employed and the unemployed, the comfortable and the destitute divided as and the destitute divided as by an international boundary. This, in retrospect, was the truly horrifying fact of the Depression, the gulf not mere-ly of money but of mind or, more accurately, feeling be-tween the nations, each foreign, remote and almost in-comprehensible to the other

comprehensible to the other.
Society was cracking but not many of us noticed it.
Now and then some flash of reality penetrated my private blackout as I watched the huddle of hopeless men, with their placards and listless chants, appealing for help out. chants, appealing for help outside the Legislative Buildings in Victoria, where a new Lib-

seemed to regard them as a kind of free public entertain-ment, a separate sub-species like caged animals to be hur-ried out of town before the next lot arrived. Occasionally next for arrived. Occasionally I had just enough'sense to feel a little sick, but not often. Where, I ask now, was my pity for these boys and the deepening agony of all humankind? The young are cruel and seldom unlearn their cruelty until they are too

Besides, young and old alike can insulate themselves, as if by suddenly growing an extra, skin, from misery in the mass. We can take wholesale famine and flood in Africa or Asia as hardly more than a headline or a statistic, its human contents ignored, its results too big for understanding, its totality of suffering beyond imagination or the means of relief. But let a fam. means of relief. But let a family down the street suffer any affliction and all the neighbors rush to its assistance. Let some child lack money for a surgical operation and contributions to its need pour in. Let a kitten be stranded on a telephone pole and the city fire department lays aside all other duties to rescue it. By this automatic insulation

from collective calamity, the nation of the fortunate simply could not visualize the nation of the hungry or admit to it-self that such a nation really existed. Or if its existence could no longer be denied

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then its misery must be thrust out of the comfortable mind (my own included) or blamed on someone else, usually the anonymous, callous state when, in truth, everyone was

Of all these truths, political, economic, and human, I remained ignorant when knowledge was most required. Still, I was learning some peripher-al facts from improbable teachers; enough, anyhow, to teachers; enough, anyhow, to realize dimly even 'then that the Depression was not just wicked but quite crazy. We must have been crazy to suppose, that a continent full of food, productive machinery, and wealth without purchasing power to consume it should ensure poverty and hunger because the infallible free market, the iron law of economics, and, the will 'of their cruelty until they are too

economics, and the will of God Himself had so ordered — all this in a society calling itself Christian, going to church on Sunday; and ignor-ing its own brutality for the rest of the week. Nothing but rest of the week. Nothing but madness and terror, com-bined with an ignorance beyond belief, could explain such a monstrous spectacle.

I listened, without questioning their expert judgment, to some rich friends in Wall Street who solemnly warned street who solemnly, warned me that the wild man then in the White House would inflate and bankrupt the sound American economy of idle workers, idle factories, and plentiful, unpurchased goods. Inflation at a time of surplus, deflation necessary to pay a system already deflated into ruin — this was the prevailing ruin — this was the prevailing wisdom in the high places of finance. With the same bewilderment. Roosevelt and his New Dealers were slaughter-ing hogs and curtailing food production to keep the price up when millions of Ameri-

It is simple, almost half a century later, to diagnose this madness, to wonder how it could have afflicted a civilized people on such a scale. But half a century from now our grandchildren, in their turn, will look back on today's e q u a l though different madness with similar disbeli-ef and wonderment. As ancestors we shall seem no more

can's went to bed ill-nourished

in cold houses and decayed

sane than our parents in the Depression. No generation can ever see the truly important events all around it. Only the next generation, with futile hindsight, sees them, and then proceeds to commit its own follies.

The follies of the 1930s struck me like a physical

struck me like a physical color as I drove across the Prairies and saw the long cycle of drought added to the insanity of finance in double catastrophe abandoned catastrophe farms and empty houses, dust piled up to the top of the fence posts, the nation's heartland blowing away on the wind, the farmers who the wind, the farmers who had plowed and worked this rich earth now fed, but not much, by the public treasury. Then, from my school days, I remembered Goldsmith's warning that "a proud peasantry, their country's pride, when once destroyed can never be supplied". And yet neither depression nor neither depression nor drought, nor even the loss of his home and meagre chattles, could destroy the Canadian farmer. When rain fell at

last he came home and re-built his ruined estate.

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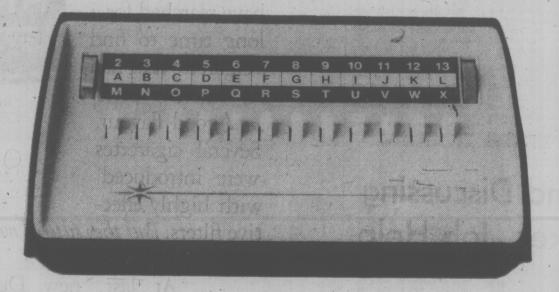
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Jobless Figures to Be Upgraded Voters Veto

Times Staff

Unemployment statistics for Victoria will be brought up to the national standard before the end of this year, it was

announced today.

Peter Ballantyne, supervisor of the labor force survey for B.C., said staff will be added for the October survey

This will bring the statistics up to the level available in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg,

Builders

Back

On Job

across the Victoria area today as the three-week lockout was

The plumbers and boiler

makers union voted Sunday to end its strike and the Con-struction Labor Relations As-

sociation replied by lifting its

The plumbers and boiler-makers struck Aug. 19 de-manding an extra 15 minutes-

place where they could obtain

ment, both sides agreed the 15-minute walking time would be available under some cir-

workers on the site of the pro-

Courtney today. This total will

grow to about 50 in the \$4.6 million project within a few

Work also resumed today on the federal government's \$5 million mail sorting plant near Royal Oak. A total of 75

Another 40 men resumed

Clover Point Pumping Sta-

In all, about 1,000 men re-

turned to work' across Victoria as the lockout was lifted

province-wide lockout

a hot lunch.

was part of 'the natural said the lack of accurate data growth of Statistics Canada may have been the reason

However, in Victoria, Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, said he believed the change was due zations and members of Par-

for this for three years and other people have been after this for longer than that," Purdy said.

"Up until today, we have had to plan our programs by guesswork instead of statis-Victoria MP Allan McKin-

non, who also has been pres-suring Ottawa for this change,

may have been the reason this area suffered a 67 per cent reduction in Local Initia-tive Program grants.

Other areas in B.C. had grant reductions averaging only seven per cent. "That grant reduction is outrageous," McKinnon said.
"If we had accurate unemployment figures this year,

this cutback would not have been so severe."

Local Canada Manpower officials estimate the grant reduction cost the Victoria area about 350 jobs.

part of the unemployment

the urban area. Follow-up surveys are conducted with the husband's answers checked against the wife's an-swers to assure reliability of pling variability, these figures should be used with caution." In Vancouver, Ballantyne said the Victoria area survey

working one week per month interviewing the occupants of 16 East Hastings will advertise soon for interviewers from the Victoria area. The work is for one week each month and is ideal for house-400 homes.

This will be increased to 12

wives looking for a part-time

The staff will be increased for the October survey and doubled before year's end.

By January, the caution about Victoria's unemploy-ment figure being an unrelia-ble number will be gone, Bal-

ment for a scientific sample the Victoria figures as reli-able as those in Vancouver and other main centres.

In Vancouver, with a much large population, there are 34 people interviewing the occupants of 2,000 homes across

Rec Centre In C. Saanich

Now that Central Saanich taxpayers have turned down a proposal for their own \$750,000 recreation centre, the municipality is recreation centre, the municipality is recommended by the supporters of the support of the pality is welcome to rejoin Sidney and North Saanich in supporting a tri-municipal recreation complex for the

The invitation was issued today by mayors Peter Mal-colm of Sidney and Paul Grieve of North Saanich, folthe Central Saanich referendum by a solid 357-vote man

There were 674 votes in favor of the centre and 1,031 against, with 13 rejected ballots, in a total voter turnout of

The proposal was for a building housing a 25-metre swimming pool, with sauna, whirlpool, activity rooms kitchen and offices, to be buil on municipal land north of Centennial Park.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler today interpreted the referendum result as evidence that residents feel there are "other priorities, perhaps

that they will receive lower tax bills than they were paying in the city," she said. "Apparently they don't want to have their taxes increased to pay for this type of thing. However, North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve viewed the result in a more positive light, as an indication that the majority of Central Saanich taxpayers may favor a joint peninsula apprach toward the provision of recreation facili-

earlier 2,000-name petition urging Central Saanich coun-cil to enter a partnership with Sidney and North Saanich, he

Grieve recalled that when Central Saanich left the trimunicipal recreation commisof its own volition, on cost objections, and not because it

Its two peninsula neighbors had always hoped for a true joint ventue, however.

Grieve said this is demonstrated by the fact that the \$1.8 million pool-rink complex approved by Sidney and ago — is still sited "quite deeply into North Saanich," as close to Central Saanich as it is to Sidney.

Grieve said he had dism result with Mayor Peter

ich decided to rejoin them.

"Any subsequent overture by them to us would certainly not be viewed as eating humble viewed as e

Mess Games Rake-Off Described

By AB KENT Times Staff

A former Club 44 mess manager who committed suicide last winter was taking a pay-off on games of chance in the junior ranks mess at CFB was told today.

Ex-bar manager Ken Stauber, 703 Esquimalt Road, said mess manager Sgt. David Blue was raking off \$80

day after there was a short-

Stauber was testifying at the fifth day of the trial of Cpl. Robert Ganner, president of the junior mess.

Ganner, president of the ju-nior mess at CFB Esquimalt over a three-year period, has pleaded not guilty to 24 counts under the National Defence Act including theft, conspira-cy to defraud, unauthorized possession of Crown property and offences to good order

The trial was told the mess president, vice-president, en-tertainment chairman and mess guests had access to bar cards entitling them to free drinks up to a specified

structed by Ganner to juggle the Junior Ranks Club liquor

He said that during the time he was the bar manager from 1973 to 1976 he redistributed excessive liquor consumption shown on Ganner's bar card to other bar cards to stay below a \$50 weekly allowable

Stauber said he tried to keep these cards below \$50 by redistributing amounts of lia member of the mess execufunds accountant would not accept them, and some had

been as high a \$105.

The witness said he discussed this situation with Ganner, who gave him his in-

William Reed, asked Stauber: "When was the first time you began to juggle the cards

was when I couldn't balance. He said he spoke to Ganner.
"What did he say?" Reed

"He said, 'fix them up.' "

use the entertainment bar card and liquor overages to ment bar cards, and overages at seven-eighths of an ounce

The bar manger testified that Ganner would borrow money from the bar till without repaying it. He said there was a system by which a staff member or mess executive could leave a receipt in the till to be held until the money

was returned.

He was shown several of these which were earlier accepted by the court as exhibits, one of them for \$100 paid

ing that whoever signed the receipt would not have let him keep it in the till if the money

had been repaid.
Referring to Cpl. Ganner
"Did he redeem his receipt,"

"No, he did not." Ganner borrowed "practically every weekend" in amounts ranging between \$5

ASK -THE TIMES

Q. What does the unshelled cashew look like? R.K.

A. The cashew nut is shaped like a large thick an inch long. It has two is smooth and glass like, thin mature when it changes to a strawberry roan. The inner shell is much harder and has to be cracked. Between the fleshy, pear-shaped fruit called the cashew apple, which is about three times larger than the nut and red-

Q. Could you tell me-if Robert Blake of Baretta took the part of Beaver in Leave it to A. The part of Beaver was played by Jerry Mather. Carter was born Oct. 1, 1924,

Graham with melted iron, remnants of fuel bottle

Bagful of Fiery Disasters

trades union workers had been locked out. An additional 50 men went The suitcase Pat Graham carries around contains the strangest things — a can peeled open by an explosion, an iron which has melted, a back to work on the Clearibue Building at the University of

and several hundred more will report when projects are geared up to full operations. That telephone, just a blob The settlement this weeklevels for the 15 unions. This had been settled in the pre-vious strike-lockout in July which ended Aug. 3 with a 98toria fire department.

cents an hour effective Nov. Wage rates range from \$9° got up to about 1,100 degrees typical wall plug with typically ever the cause, 250 people suggests.

It's all evidence of what fire does and Graham hopes that seeing it will help make sure it doesn't do it to you.

That telephore the doesn't do it to you. caught fire in a bathroom and above the stove—coated with the can contained fuel under grease which burns vigorous-

when a mattress caught fire and shows the "collosal" heat a smouldering mattress generates, says Graham, one of five inspectors with the prevention division of the Victoria fire department.

That iron, which someone
That iron, which someone
There are other sooty goothought they had turned off,
dies in Graham's suitcase: a the Great Chicago fire. What-

Everything in the suitcase ble heater. comes from right around The blast which followed home. That's why firemen through North America are once again beating the drum for Fire Prevention Week Oct.

3 to 9. Graham notes there's a historical reason for holding the week each year so it includes

It was on that day 105 years ago that Mrs. O'Leary's cow is supposed to have kicked of about \$40.

estimated at \$168 million.

City firemen will conduct week. Through the rest of the inspections at about 100 government buildings. What else can people do to

guard against fire?

They can buy smoke detec

tors, Graham says, with the average house needing at least two. He suggests a purchaser make certain any de-tector carries the stamp of approval of a recognized Cadetectors will cost a minimum

Fire extinguishers are another good investment, he

Needy Pets Not Forgotten In United Way Campaign

and your pet gets sick, veteri

The cheapest solution is to have the sick or injured animal destroyed, but often the

just because an animal is sick it needs to be put down,' 'If the animal can be healed, and the owner can't afford i then we'll pay for it."



Target: \$800,000 To Date: \$97,537

come directly from a grant given the SPCA each year by the United Way.

It's not a large grant — only \$750 — but the service it provides is important to a lot of needy pet lovers.

A retired Sidney couple's pet dog developed an eye dis-ease and lost vision in one eye. Surgery could save the second eye, but would cost more than \$100.

The Sidney veterinarian called Adams and informed him of the couple's plight. The SPCA paid for half the operation, making the cost much more manageable for the retired couple. The pet they loved so much was

Arm' — "an all-too-familian occurrence, I'm afraid," Adams added.

After raising the pups for several weeks, the woman managed to give away the four males, but was stuck with the three females. She decided to have them

herself by instalments. Again the Sidney vet, Dr. Barbara Powell, called through United Way funds. Dr. Powell and the Finlayson Arm pensioner divided the

for the three \$55 operations

Parizeau in Esquimalt, Richardson in Vancouver,

made her last official run of organized by KRKO-Radio of aboard. Everett.

Downtown Victoria was filled with American cyclists on Saturday when 1,300 of them travelled on the Marwayi was supplied by the saturday when 1,300 of them travelled on the Marwayi was supplied by the saturday was suppl guerite from Seattle on a back on the job today.

LAST '76 TRIP The provincial govern-charter trip sponsored by ment's Princess Marguerite KING-Radio.

The Princess Marguerite the season today with 800 peo-ple aboard on a charter trip, organized by KPKO-Radio of The Boeing jetfoil, on a six-

arthur mayse

PRINCESS RUNS

IT IS IN THE NATURE OF an elm-studded valley in some back-east township. It's a big and varied world. Ideally, we should all be uni-

> and I have been hooked on the we know how it is with Sue and Steve when they cross from Alberta for a visit.

too-brief stay a while ago, Arrived, they headed for the beach, where a making tide was inching across the flats. They strolled on the shingle.

departures and returns. It's a family joke that our car-always picks up its heels when its nose is pointed for

sense of homecoming, the happiness amounting to euph-oria that takes over when after even a short absence we come back to the coast again.

I think it's good that young people should get away for a time from the place of their growing-up. The shift widens their horizons. It gives them time and a chance to sort themselves out. And certainly those who deny themselves a

brick houses fronted by well-

each other that we were happy as any couple can hope to be.

It was totally illogical that by a feeling of loss, as if our lives had been robbed of a

morning when I bowed to su-burban custom and washed our car. A neighbor-boy our car. A neighbor-boy watched me for a spell. Then he pointed at the ratty Indian sweater which was one of my few reminders of the coast. "Some people think it's kind of funny," said the little Torontonian, "you wearing

moment snowpeaks marching

We found excuses for holidays on the coast. Our children should at least see the land we had come from. It was time we looked up relatives and old friends. And wouldn't it be nice to pack in some samon fishing?

some salmon fishing?

of seven years. Then we sold our house, loaded our kids into the car, and shoved off for the west. We crossed the Rockies. We labored with an altitude-happy carburetor through the Coast Range. Finally we strayed from our mapped route into a moist green road flanked on either side by a jungle of alder and salmonberry and droop-winged cedar.

Then from

CRIME-STOPPER COURSE OFFERED

fered this fall by the Colwood RCMP in conjunction with the Sooke school board's adult education program.

Greater Victoria, will run every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 13. The topics include child

molesting, protection of women, home property pro-tection, drugs — both iden-tification and resources to a discussion of the individual and the justice system, talks on the breathalyzer and

school board office at 478-1781. There will be a nominal charge of \$1 and those who complete the program will be awarded a diploma.

Cpl. Don Alexander, head of crime prevention unit at Col-wood RCMP, said the course is aimed at giving adults a and how they can prevent it.

people who come across problems at home, such as their kids taking drugs, and yet

Ship Movements

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MARINE SCIENCES Vector at Pat Bay, Pandora

who remain immune to the

as long as necessity demands

but always as invaders in exile waiting for their day of

Our skies are too grey and our air too soft for them. If they come from flat country,

mountains oppress them. The sea with its life and move-

spell of Canada's Pacific rin

Downtown Victoria was

For the Coast-Hooked, No Other Home

have been six years on the far side of the Rockies, which in theory should be long enough to rid them of any yearning for kelp beds and clam flats, cedar smoke and saltchuck. sonable habitat our fortunes But home, we're told, man or woman once captivated by this moist green coast

They sat on a drift log and watched the trim little Bonaparte gulls that summer to Toronto, where we found lend to the smallboat of which we are

tario — a fine body of water but tideless as a frog-pond — vision played tricks on us. The high-piled clouds building up toward the inevitable thunder storm became for a

smell of log booms in salt water. Plainer than words, it told us we had come home.

radar, and a study into al-coholism and its problems. Anyone interested may reg-

how to handle the situation. "This course is desinged to try to help them, educate them about the do's and



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Little Change

At Toronto

cline fractionally in very light mid-afternoon trading today. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 870,000 shares, down

from 974,000 at the same time

issues unchanged.

A trading halt called shortly after noon continues on shares of Toromont Industries Ltd. pending an announcement.

Toromont was unchange at \$2.10 a share in early trading. Among other industrials, Northern Telecom dropped 1% to \$35½, CIL ½ to \$25,* Versatile Manufacturing, ½ to

Ferguson ¼ to \$23%. Plager Development slipped

14 to \$22%, Brenda Mines 14 to \$66% and Kerr' Addison A 14 to \$121%. Denison Mines gained 36 to \$6416 and Camflo Mines 36 to \$714.

New York

The stock market pulled out of a morning slump to a slight, gain in slow trading Monday.

After four hours, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood .33 higher at

1,009.64. It was down as much

as 1.41 earlier in the session.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 225,200 shares, compared with 225,200 shares, compared with 317,500 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Cominco was off ½ at \$38%, Banque Provinciale Canadienne ½ at \$13 and Celanese Canada five cents at \$4. Webb Knapp rose 10 cents to 65 cents and Carling O'Keele one cent to \$2.96.

rally last week. Many had an eye on the bond market, where prices of some issues continued to fall Monday. Bonds compete with stocks

slowed by a rumor, later de-nied in Washington, that Saudi Arabia had threatened an oil embargo if Congress moves against the Arab boycott of Israel.

Tex International. up % to

\$8%, was the NYSE volume

Denver, which rose 11/8 to

for investors' funds. Trading was slow. One analyst said it may have been

cent to \$2.96. London

LONDON (CP) — Prices dropped in light trading at London today. The Financial Times index was down 4.9 to 344.0 in mid-

session trading.
Industrials were Advacing issues on the New York Stock Exchange held a slim lead over deline with lower gold prices.
Canadian stocks were frac Analysts said investors Canadian sto were adjusting their holdings tionally higher.

VANCOUVER

Prices Down

Prices were down in moderate trading today at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,136,410 shares.

In the industrials, Block Bros: was unchanged at \$4.50 on 3,400 shares. Pace was up .05 at \$1.70 on 2,800. Cornat lost .10 at \$4.90 on 1,900. Daon was unchanged at \$6.50 on 1,400. Great National Land was unchanged at .81 on 1,000 and Webb and Knapp Ltd., was unchanged at .65. On the resource and devel-

EARLY QUOTES

gained .05 at \$1.80 on 30,700 shares. Andex Mines was unchanged at .29 on 24,100. Early Bird Mines was unchanged at .25 on 20,500. Colt Resources lost .02 at .55 on 15,100. Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .09 on 15,500 and Colt Resources warrants C lost .02½ at .23.
On the curb exchange, Rich
Hill Mines lost .02 at .15½ on 451,500 shares. Mace Technology was up .04 at \$1.07 on 23,080. British Pacific Invest-23,000. British Pacific Investments was up .02 at .41 on 22,000. Cascadia Resourses was unchanged at .16½ on 18,000. Mundee Mines gained .01 at .51 on 17,250 and Great

De Havilland

De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. Toronto, has announced the sale of a ski-Otter to go into service with and 98,000 bushels of feed wheat.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-50 at \$1,0280. Pound sterling was down 1 8-25 at \$1.6868.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices edged lower in Fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodty ex-

Rye was down as much as hree cents a bushel and rapeseed as much as seven but the other futures posted even

smaller changes. Friday's trading volumes were 1,691,000 bushels and 4,820 metric tons of barley; equipped Twin Otter plane to
Grenlandair for an undisclosed price. It was the second de Havilland Twin

Otto Twin Otter plane to
725,000 bushels and 1,340 metric tons of rye; 1,159,000 bushels of rye; 1,159,000 bushels of flax; 465,000 bushels of oats:

Low Productivity 'May Endanger Trade Unions'

Poor worker productivity the Canadian construction industry might endanger the trade union movement by forcing a shift toward nonunion labor, the president of the Canadian Construction As-sociation said today.

Henry dePuyjalon of Ottawa told a news conference low union productivity in the United States in recent years forced customers away from union workers in favor of non-union or open-shop contrac-tors.

"The reason that came unions locals are discouraging about in the U.S. is that pro- good productivity.

more and forced constractors to go open shop," he said...

"The result of open shop, which pays the same wages as

the union shop, is that projects are costing as much as 30 per cent less and are being completed on time.' He said that Canadian trade union locals are discouraging

ductivity is still the name of the game." They should take advantage of the lessons learned in the U.S. before the same situation develops in Canada.

taken away from good trades-men their initiative," he said.

"We have taken away in fact, a part of their freedom so that in many instances tradesmen feel and are made to feel by some of the busi-ness agents and job stewards that they must not perform at as a high rate as they can and probably wish to because they are good tradesmen.

"You begin then to affect the motivation of the average worker to the point where his interest is no longer in productivity was so low using

"With all the structure of the project but rather to conunion construction that by and
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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 300 head, mostly slaughter cows.

Trade was moderately active on D1-2 cows with a narrow demand on D3-4 kinds. There were too few A1-2 slaughter steers or heifers on hand to establish prices. All classes of cows traded steady to Friday's close. Buyers were selective. A few good bologna bulls traded steady. Cows D1-2 19-21, D3 18-19, D4 16-18. Good bulls 25-27.

No feeder cattle or calves sold to 11 a.m. 502 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points: high 55.60, low 55.50, current 55.60.

Gold Futures

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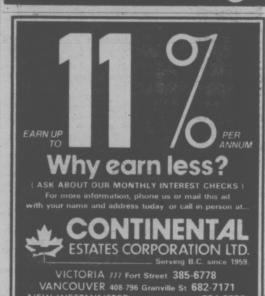
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Trade Surplus Rises

merchandise trade balance improved in August, with record export and import levels producing a surplus of \$193 million. Statistics Canada reported Friday that exports during

the month, adjusted for seasonal variations on a balance of payments basis, totalled \$3.404 billion, while imports stood at \$3.211 billion.

August's surplus was the largest for any month this ments of Canadian products

But Canada continued to incur a merchandise trade deficit this year, with imports

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's in the first eight months of the year valued at \$25.043 billion, while exports totalled \$24.740 billion.

The deficit so far this year is \$303.6 million, more than \$1 billion less than in 1975.

Exports to the U.S. on a customs basis rose 14.2 per cent in August to a record level of \$2.353 billion but ex-

ports to all other countries declined six per cent to \$996

to the European Economic Community countries but ex-ports to Japan declined, off-setting the gains.

LONDON

Foreign Exchange Rates

Ford: An Upbeat Riverboat Gambler

'Times Washington Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.—The calliope of the S. S. Natchez piped out a jaunty version of 'Hail to the Chief" as the paddlewheeler came round a bend in the Mississippi River and into view of the crowd on

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some 10,000 who had turned out to see the "new" Gerry

Ford.

The president turned the S.S. Natchez, one of only four paddlewheelers still plying the Mississippi, into a political showboat as he campaigned for votes this weekend in the "Cotton South."

The "new" Gerry Ford, his

ing Democrat Jimmy Carter's lead has narrowed to between

seven and nine percentage points, is no longer the plantive-sounding "accidental" president.

Speaking from a deck of the pictureque paddlwheeler as it stopped at riverside communities during a day-long voyage Saturday, Ford talked convinced he's due for a winning streak.

Ford's campaign received another unexpected boost Sunday night from George Wallace, the state's Democratic governor.

Wallace appeared with the president at an airport rally in Mobile.

an old-time riverboat gambler convinced he's due for a win-

whose presidential aspirations were dashed this year by Carter's southern primary victories - couched his re-

marks in bi-partisan terms.
Nonetheless, Mr. Wallaces' gesture could be interpreted as a signal of approval to supporters of his own presidential bids across the country.

Carter's Support Drifted During the Great TV Debate



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Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When she
turned on her television set to
watch the debates last Thursday, Lori Meyer had already
made her choice of candidates
in the presidential campaign in the presidential campaign «A divorcee who works with the Los Angeles County Welfare Department, she had set-tled on Jimmy Carter as her candidate when he was nominated in New York. But when the picture clicked off some two hours later, she was

no longer sure.
To her surprise, she liked what she saw in President

"He was very calm, and he was very precise in his answers," Meyer said of the president. "He was very collected . . it surprised mesomewhat. I just didn't think he would be prepared, I was very impressed with Ford."

Carter's promises, on the other hand, bothered her. "For example," she said, "those tax questions — I don't know if he can lower taxes, yet increase services. It's

yet increase services. It's questionable. I kind of doubt it. It comes across as political. I leaned to Carter as a Democrat. I was watching when he was (closen) the nominee, and I had a better impression from that than now when I see the debate.'

Her experience was similar to those of some other Americans who watched the debates last Thursday. Interviews in four states by The Washington Post found voters giving President Ford a slight edge on their scorecard grading the candidates' performance. The interviews disclosed no

wholesale shift in views brought about by the televi-sion confrontation, no indications that masses were moved to defect from their chosen candidate. But there was a perceptible gain in enthusi-asm for the president, even among some Democrats.

The Post interviewed 108 persons, 84 of whom had watched the debates. The number of interviews is not sufficient to be regarded as a scientific national sample of

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mosphere immediately Scientists have said that fluorocarbons weaken the layer of ozone that surrounds the earth and is a primary shield against ultraviolet radi-

Carter. Four who had favored Carter said they were un-decided after the debates; two moved, from undecided to Ford, and one abandoned Carter to support the pres-ident. said Carter was more effec-tive. The rest regarded the match-up as even or were not

more.

Carter's performance ranked far worse than his general popularity: 33 said they probably would vote for candidate's styles as on the substance of their remarks, him, as compared with the 12 and those markedly. tive in the debates. and those perceptions differed

Only seven of those interviewed that the debates had changed their minds about the candidates, and all seven had been proving. words, as "well-prepared,"
"confident," "not evasive,"
and several said they were
able to undertand him better

Controversy Cuts Aerosol Sales

Scientists say more time is needed to determine the desome American consumers and legislators already have decided they would rather switch than study.

U.S. production of fluoro-carbons has decreased. Sales of aerosols are down — partly because of the controversy and partly because of the recession. Two states have passed laws regulating fluorocarbons in spray cans. And a government official has rec-ommended that consumers stop using aerosols and switch to spray pumps or roll-ons in-

Academy of Sciences made public earlier this month con-cluded that "selective regulation of fluorocarbon uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time . . . " It added, however, that "neither the needed time nor

the needed severity can be reasonably specified today." The academy recommended

More than half of the fluoro-carbons produced in the United States are used as propel-lants, primarily in personal grooming products such as deodorant and hair spray. The arguments have centred on these fluorocarbons — rather than the ones used as refrigerants and in manufacturing - because they are the ones that are released into the at-

cancer.

The question still to be answered is how severely and how rapidly the ozone is being depleted.

Meanwhile, the Manufac said that production of two major types of fluorocarbons dropped 15 per cent from 1974 to 1975.

The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association Manufacturers Association said 1975 sales of aerosols were about 10 to 15 per cent lower than a year-earlier. Gus Fromuth, associate director of the group, said part of the drop was due to the recession. The market research firm of Towne-Oller said a study

shows that non-aerosols had a 23.5 per cent share of the women's hair spray market in dollar terms in the last quarter of 1975, up from only four per cent in 1973.

28 Taxpayers Caught Cheating

OTTAWA (FP) - Fines totallying \$192,720 were assessed against 29 Canadian taxpayers who attempted to evade payment of over \$300,000 in income tax during the second quarter of this

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Last Rite Incinerates \$74,000?

NEW YORK (AP) - A retired Chinese launderer and his wife died Sunday and their have been a religious ceremo-ny in which \$74,000 in cash was burned before the three plunged out a window of their fourth-floor apartment. Homicide detective Terry

Rasenen said there is specula-tion that the family took part in "some sort of religious rite where you get rid of all your worldly goods as a way of making sure you get into

Police identified the dead as Ark On Leo, 76, and his wife, Yuk Lin Leo, 67. The daugh-ter, Fe Hong Leo, 44, was in-

Officers said charred pieces of as much as \$74,000 in cash was found in a pail on the floor of the family's home.



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for 42 to lead Incogs to 100 for eight wickets. Alan Carter sparked Albion bowlers, taking five wickets for the loss of

Bray Sparks Sandpipers

up with victories in Van-couver Island Ladies' Field Hockey League action Satur-

Cindy Bray scored two goals while Lee Jones added the other as Sandpipers de-leated Mariners 3-1. Jill Boyd scored the Mariner goal. scored the Mariner goal.

Stephanie Doney's goal
gave Oak Bay a 1-0 victory
over Spartans while UVic
blanked Rebels 4-0 with Lynn
Derry, Carey Cruickshanks,
Lynn Beecrost and Penny
Botham scoring for the Vikettes.

In second division games, Sanderlind blanked Rebel Reds 3-0; Cowichan shut out Evergreens 4-0; Castaways defeated Rebel Golds 4-1; Hobbits Brown downed Hobbits Mauve 4-0, and Sailors claimed a victory by default







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THIRD RACE—\$1,950, claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-nalf turlongs: Kims Shadow (Johnson) \$19,70 \$9.40 \$4.60 La Belle Rouge (Arnold) 11,20 5.40

Rothesay Bay (Loseth) 11,20 3,40 Also ran: Miss Jay Note, Noacception, Glory Isle, Air Edd, Nairal, New Pride. FOURTH RACE — \$3.000, claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-half turlongs:
Devils Daughter
(Loseth) \$41.50 \$18.50 \$8.70

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EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Le Moulin (Wales) \$21,90,\$8,10,\$4,20
Frenchies Kay (J. Dally Sr.)
Lannys Sister (Smith) 3,20
Also ran Marcs Cherie, Avalon 1s1 e, Petite Prize, Perslan Goddess, Time 1:45,33,

NINTH RACE—\$17,000. Handicap three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Trustwood (Krasher) \$42,10 \$8.80 \$4.30 Pampas Host (Peichoto) 4.20 4.10 Cepteins Party (Johnson) 3.80 Also ran: Detrimental, Blue Thumb, Mincemeat, Time 1:50 2-5. Exactor \$124.70.

TENTH RACE—\$2,050, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one miles: Jack-inGinger \$4.70 \$3.20 \$2.30 \$2.30 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$2.30 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$2.30 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$2.30 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.70 \$3.20 \$4.7

Leafs Split Exhibitions

South Island Big Six Hockey League split a pair of up-Island exhibition games at the

Leafs dropped a 15-6 decision to the host club at Campbell River on Sunday after beating Courtenay Elks 5-2 at on Saturday





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Rock Ranch, went off as the favorite and scored a threelength victory Sunday in the 46th running of the \$24,500 Al-berta Derby. Dynamic Mom finished sec-

ond and Careless Word, Alberta's two-year-old champion last year, was third in the 11½-mile race at Calgary's Stampede Park.

The 12-horse field competed over a difficult track with third,

jockeys deliberately avoiding problem spots on the rail. Andy Smith rode My Man Friday, seventh in the recent B.C. Derby. Another West Coast horse, Double Remy finished eighth after appren-tice Gary Demorest dropped

At Exhibition Park in Vancouver, Trustwood scored a surprising victory by coming off the pace to win the \$17,000-added Sir Winston Churchill weight-for-age stakes Saturday.

The five-verseld winner of

The five-year-old, winner of the Dominion Day Handicap on July 1, held off Pampas Host by a neck at the while Captain's Party finished

Trustwood was ridden by Sam Krasner, who had five winners on the 10-race card.

Elsewhere in racing, Run
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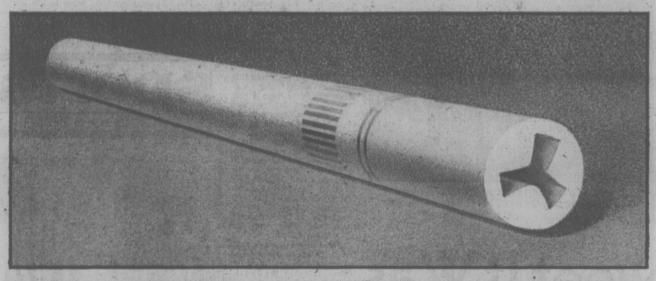
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One of 68,505 spectators at Sunday's Eastern Conference football game between Ottawa and Montreal toots horn high in stands. Crowd was largest ever to

DOLPHINS ON TOP, BRIEFLY

Steelers Get to Meet Grogan;

Cards Dealt Lesson by Fouts

attend a team sports event in Canada, Montreal defeated first-place Ottawa 23-2 as kicker Don Sweet provided another record. (CP Wirephoto)

Als Win-How Sweet It Was

The odds were against them, but Montreal Alouettes emerged victorious Sunday from the first-ever Canadian Football League game to be played at the Olympic Stadi-um, trouncing Ottawa Rough Riders 23-2 in a game domi-nated by defensive units.

Prior to the game, the Alouettes were in last place in the Eastern Conference, their backfielders

Dolphins stayed even with Vancouver Blue Bombers for one quarter, then went down

to a 36-7 defeat in a B.C. Big Four Junior Football League game Sunday at Empire Sta-

down in the first quarter and Don Frenette kicked the con-

By The Associated Press

The National Football League's meek inherited the

In Pittsburgh, Steve Grogan, wonder boy of the National Football League, followed his sensational performance of a week ago with an even greater one to lead the New England Patriots part the realing Steelers 20-27.

past the reeling Steelers 30-27.

Cardinals 43-24.

In Sunday's other games,
Dallas Cowboys outlasted Baltimore Colts 30-27, Oakland
Raiders edged Houston Oilers

Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14-9, Mirnesota Vikings nipped Deroit Jions 10-9, New Orleans Saints downed Kansas City Chiefs 27-17, Miami Dolphins

'49ers sank Seattle Seahawks

Tonight Washington Red-skins play Philadelphia

from New England to the

fell to Grogan, a youngster

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Portland Buckaroos have an-nounced the team has with-

drawn from the Northwest

Hockey League and will play only a series of exhibition games this season. The move resulted from a financial dis-agreement with the other four

teams, all from Canada, in

the league - Northshore, Richmond, Burnaby and

However, the lead

had a rookie quarterback to direct the offence and their defence against one of the best offensive machines in the

CFL.
The Rough Riders had beaten them 45-9 and 23-10 in earlier games in Ottawa, and they were reasonably healthy

But to the delight of most of the CFL-record crowd of 68,505, the Alouettes came

Shaufelle scored the first of his three TDs and Brian Moody booted the first of

three converts to tie the score 7-7 going into the second

Quarterback Harry Fleming, who threw all three touch-down passes to Shaufelle, also

connected with a 20-yard pass to Jim-Nason for a touchdown

who showed promise last sea-

This season, he is realizing

Sunday, he confronted the tough Pittsburgh defence and did his thing all over again, throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third against the two-time Super Bowl champions.

roof caved in. The first crack

came on Grogan's 38-yard scoring pass to Russ Francis.

When the Patriots got the ball back, they got the lead for good on his 42-yarder to Darryl Stingley. Then he drove New England 80 yards for another touchdown, scoring it himself-by stiff-arming tackle Mean Loc Greene and

tackle Mean Joe Greene and sweeping in from the six.

It put New England on top

arth Sunday.

In Pittsburgh, Steve Groan, wonder boy of the Naonal Football League, fol
This season, he is realizing that promise. After a downbeat start, a loss to Baltimore, Grogan beat Miami
by throwing for three touch-

past the reeling Steelers 30-27.
In San Diego, young Dan Fouts, facing an explosive St.
Louis team, unleashed his own brand of TNT as the Chargers struck down the Chargers

shutout New York Jets 16-0.
Cincinnati Bengals whipped Green Bay Packers 28-7, Afranta Falcons blanked Chicago Bears 10-0, Denver Bronsel State Mean Joe Greene and stackle Mean Joe Greene and stackl

into second place in the East.

Meanwhile in Hamilton Saturday night, quarterback Jimmy Jones tossed three touchdown passes as the improving TigerCats clipped Toronto Argonauts 29-14. In the West, Saskatchewan

less Calgary Stampeders 35-10,

Mike Dedyne replaced Fleming in the fourth quarter and threw a scoring pass to Moody. Grant Sun kicked the

final convert.

Ray Moon supplied the bal-

plays its final game Sunday

Fouts threw four touchdown

passes—twice his 1975 output against the Cardinals. Three of them came in the second period, when the game

Efren Herrera's 32-yard field goal for Dallas with three seconds left to play was the winner. A pair of passes by quarterback Roger Staubach and a pass interference call moved the Cowboys into field goal range.

Mike Rae, who spent three years with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, started for the Raiders Instead of regular Ken Stabler and threw touchdown passes of nine and 33 yards to Cliff Branch.

Tampa Bay finally got on the scoreboard as Dave Green-kicked three field goals to

avert what would have been the Buccaneers' third succes-'the Buccaneers' third successive shutout. Two Joe Fergu-

was put out of reach.

n Montreal, rookle quarter-back Joe Barnes, making, his first start on Montreal's 10th game, ran for a touchdown and tossed a two-yard TD strike to Peter Dalla Riva with five seconds remaining in the first balf in the first half.

In the first half.

It came after Glenn Lott had blocked Gerry Organ's punt from the end zone.

Montreal placekicker Don Sweet set a professional football record with his 16th, 17th

straight seasons.

In the other game Sunday, Cougars blanked Surrey Rams, 23-0.

A bobbled snap on an extra

point attempt left the Lions one point behind the Vikings.

Earlier, Detroit had failed to score after being in a first

Tony Galbreath, who burst

74 yards for a touchdown in

and one situation.

beat the Chiefs.

math pass picked off.

Plunkett riddled Seattle's secondary for three first-half

touchdown passes, two of them to Gene Washington. Los Angeles rallied behind

and 18th consecutive field goals. Sweet also converted both touchdowns with Organ's two first-quarter singles on wide field goal attempts accounting for Ottawa's scoring.

With Johnny Rodgers and fullback Andy Hopkins sidelied with injuries, coach Mary Levy was forced to

fullback Andy Hopkins side-lied with injuries, coach Marv Levy was forced to come up with a patchwork of-fensive backfield. He used Ca-nadians Ian Mofford and rook-le Chuck McMann and also moved Joe Petty to offence from the defensive backfield. The Rough Riders net of-fence was 150 yards compared

fence was 150 yards compared with 221 for Montreal.
"That blocked punt by Lott was the turning point in the game," said Levy. "There is no doubt about that." against North Shore Cougars at Empire Stadium. A loss in the final game would leave Dolphins winless for three

Sweet's field goals eclipsed the NFL mark of 16 jointly held by Jan Stenerud of Kansas City Chiefs and Don Cockcroft of Cleveland

Saskatchewan moved into first place in the Western Confeernce with its win over Cal-gary while Winnipeg climbed to a third-place tie with the B.C. Lions with its drubbing of the Eskimos.

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch refused to talk to some re-porters after the game. He was unhappy about a story saying that former B.C. quar-terback Don Moorhead would be starting a five-day trial this week Some players said they week, Some players said they were forbidden to speak with reporters from the Edmonton Jauch spoke freely

with visiting reporters.

At Regina, quarterback Ron
Lancaster did what he does
best. He picked the Calgary
defence apart. Saskatchewan
got two touchdowns from
Kaith Rarpette and one each Keith Barnette and one each from Al Ford and Pete Van Valkenburg, all on running plays set up by Lancaster, who also threw to Leif Petterson for a major score. Bob Macritti had five converts Rudy

also threw to Leif Petterson for a major score. Bob Macoritti had five converts. Rudy Linterman caught a 14-yard pass from John Hufnagel and Cyrul McFail had a field goal and convert for Calgary.

Steve Beaird scored two touchdowns for the Blue Bombers, and Jay Washington one, all on running plays, as quarterback Raiph Brock displayed a conservative approach. Brock attempted only 16 passes and completed 10, several to keep long marches alive. Bernie Ruoff completed Winnipeg's scoring with two field goals and three converts. He also contributed a brilliant display of punting and kickoffs to keep the Eskimos from being a threat, especially in the fourth quarter. The Esks got touchdowns from Gerry Lefebvre and Steve Ferrughelli plus two converts and a single from Daya Cuttler.

Discovered

MONTREAL (CP) — Not quite everything went off like clockwork when professional football made its debut at the olympic Stadium on Sunday. For most fans; Montreal Alougties' 23-2 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders made for a perfect day, but there were a few slip-ups. For example, some of the fundreds of female fans who had to endure long lineups to get into the washrooms appeared to be muttering obscinction that the fourth quarter. The Esks got touchdowns from Gerry Lefebvre and Steve Ferrughelli plus two converts and a single from Daya Cuttler. the first period, ran nine, yards in the fourth for the New Orleans touchdown that Bob Griese's four-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mandich and Garo Yepremian's three field goals lifted Miami past the Jets, who fumbled four times and had a Joe Nameth news picked. John Cappelletti's two touch-downs on a 10-yard run and a 32-yard pass from James

Phils, Yanks Waving Flags By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies clinched while Texas Rangers kept Kansas City Royals from moving closer to the Ameri-

"We're in the driver's seat. but we've got to win some of them," said Kansas City's Hal. McRae following the Royals' loss to Texas Rangers.

"It's been that way, since the all-star break when we were 12 games up."
One Kansas City victory at Oakland would sew up at least a tie for the Royals, who need any combination of Kansas City victories or Oak-land defeats adding up to land defeats adding up to

East Division race ended Sat-urday when New York Yan-kees earned a shot at their first World Series berth since

least a tie for top spot when they defeated Detroit Tigers 10-6 in the afternoon. Then second-place Baltimore Orioles eliminated themselves when they managed just two hits against Luis Tiant, Boston's 21-game winner, and the Red

Sox won 1-0. In other AL games Sunday, Boston defeated Baltimore 8-3 and California downed Min-

and California downed Minnesota 4-1.

In the NL, New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1, St. Louis downed Pittsburgh 5-2, Atlanta crushed San Diego 10-4, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 2-1 and San Francisco stopped Houston 5-1.

Nelson Briles held the Royals to just three hits over the first eight innings, but Kansas City's John Mayberry led off the ninth with a single later scoring on a ground out by Bob Stinson. The Rangers needed three relievers to get out of the inning with Steve Hargan finally getting Amos Otis to fly to right with the bases loaded to end the game. In Montreal, players squirt-

pagne. Some even got some down their throats. There was

Huge Crowd

Ottawa Rough Riders made for a perfect day, but there were a few slip-ups.

For example, some of the hundreds of female fans who had to endure long lineups to get into the washrooms appeared to be muttering obscenities under their breath at stadium architect Roger Taillebert.

stands ran short of some items. There were also fans who complained the cold beer wasn't and the hot dogs

Some fans also had trouble finding their seats — no sur-prise since many of the ushers knew little more than they did about the mammoth

Reporters complained they couldn't hear the public-address system inside their glass-enclosed press box. And following the game, some reporters appeared bewildered by the maze of ramps and corridors they had to travel.

As for the players, they had make do with makeshift dressing-rooms because nent facilities. As a result, the players had to take off their uniforms and get into warm-up suits so they could walk down a public corridor to the

afternoon after taking the National League East Division The Phillies mobbed one an-

other.
"We're only one third of the other after the game and jogged off to the clubhouse for way there, but it's a big step," said Ozark above the



PLAYING CHICKEN, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes chases after official in closing seconds of Saturday's game against Missouri. No. 2 U.S. college team, Ohio State was upset 22-21 and Hayes, obviously, didn't agree with official's holding call against Buckeyes that gave Missouri second change to score two rount convert for winning described. to score two-point convert for winning edge with 10 seconds left in game. (AP Wirephoto)

Missouri Upsets much hilarity. That's the way it was for Mighty Buckeyes

By The Associated Press Missouri Tigers parlayed a Missouri Tigers parlayed a defensive holding penalty and a clutch run by reserve quarterback Pete Woods with 10 seconds left to upset the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes 22-21. Saturday in a United States college football game.

The Tigers stunned an over-flow crowd of 87,936 at Co-lumbus by going 80 yards in the last five minutes on the winning drive.

Woods completed a two-yard touchdown pass to Leo Lewis to bring Missouri within one point at 21-20. Then Woods, 'replacing injured State Pisarkiewica, missed on a two-point conversion pass.

Ohio State was charged with defensive holding and Woods, given a second

for the decisive two points. Fullback Pete Johnson, scored 119 yards and scored all three

Ohio State was not the only top team to be beaten. Penn State, Arkansas, Texas A and M and Illinois all came up short against lightly-regarded

Michigan and Nebraska, on the other hand, ran true to form. Michigan crushed Navy 70-14 while Nebraska blasted Texas Christian 64-10.

Penn State lost 7-6 to Iowa, Arkansas was beaten 9-3 by Tulsa, Texas A and M took a 21-10 beating from Houston and Illinois was surprised

'It Won't Go Five'-Ali

points and Roy Gerela tried to cut it to zero, but his try for a 48-yard field goal at the gun faded wide. son touchdown passes — 58 yards to Bob Chandler and 15 yards to Reuben Gant — were all Buffalo needed.

NEW YORK (AP) - "It-

'49ers, the job of quarterback-ing the downtrodden Patriots' Bucks Withdraw Ken Norton.

Both fighters rested today their positions stated: All has predicted he will be ing." a winner before the fight at Yankee Stadium enters the

Norton, only one of two men to beat Ali, has said he doesn't know when he will win but "I will make him with the man who would be with the man who would be

NEW YORK (AP) — "It" going to destroy you," Ali shall not go five." said Sunday at a final work-out. He was talking to Bundini Brown, drafted to play the role of Norton as Ali staged a dressing rehearsal of how it will be when he meets Norton in the centre of the ring before the opening hell rings. fore the opening bell rings Tuesday night.

"I picture the crowd roar-'I picture the crowd roar-ing," said Ali. "I picture the foxes (girls) in the front row. I picture Norton in the ring...scared." Ali is the 8-5 favorite to win

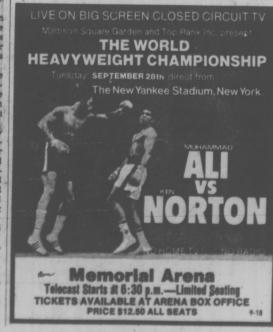
uit." his next "big-money" oppo-"I made you sucker. I'm nent — George Foreman.

Norton outpointed Ali and for his winning third fight roke his jaw in winning a against Joe Frazier in Manila-plit 12-round decision March last Oct. 1. broke his jaw in winning a split 12-round decision March 31, 1973. In a rematch Sept. 10, 1973, Ali won a split 12-round decision by taking the final round. final round-

in Yankee Stadium since Ingemar Johansson knocked out gemar Johansson Knocket Floyd Patterson June 26, 1959. den, Inc., and Top Rank, Inc., All is guaranteed \$6 million plus \$100,000 in expenses. This is thought to be his biggest purse — he was guaranteed purse — he was guaranteed \$4.6 million plus a percentage

Ali also will receive 50 per million from the fight which will be seen on closed circuit television across the United States and Canada and which will be seen live or delayed in 57 other countries. Norton is guaranteed \$1 million plus \$100,000 and five per cent of the all revenue from the start.

The All-Norton fight will be shown on closed-circuit TV at Memorial Arena, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets (\$12.50) are



Fame? It's Not For J. C.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — J. C. Snead doesn't want to follow in the footsteps of his famous uncle, Sam Snead.

"I don't think I want to be a superstar," he said Sunday after he had denied Johnny

after he had denied Johnny
Miller a third consecutive victory in the Kaiser International Open golf tournament.
"I don't think I could stand
it," said the big, easy-going
nephew of the legendary Sam
Snead. He had just fashioned
a solid, four-under-par 68 for
a two-stroke victory over Miller.

It was the second title of the season for J.C. and lifted him to fifth place on the season's money-winning list at \$191,807.

"But I don't want to be a superstar. now," J.C. said.
"Leonard Thompson and I had dinner with 'Arnold Palmer a few weeks ago. He couldn't eat for people coming over and talking to him and asking for his autograph and everything. And they'd ask him the stupidest question.' Really stupid.

him the stupidest question. Really stupid.

"And Lee Trevino. He's a good friend of mine. He can't even go out to dinner. Never does. His food would get cold. He don't do anything but have hamburgers in his room.

"I don't think I want that."

A double-bogey six on the sixth hole killed Miller's chancès for a third consecutive title on the course where he has built his home. He shot a final round 69.

he has built his home. He shot a final round 69.

Snead finished with a 274 total, 14 under par, while Miller and Gibby Gilbert shared second at 274.

Johnny, winner of the British Open and two other titles this year, reeled off a string of three birdies beginning on the third hole, all in the 12-15 oct range, and suddenly had

Richest Payoff

Donna Caponi Young, playing the best golf of her career, shot a steady 72 Sunday to post a five-stroke victory in the richest tournament in women's professional golf history, the \$205,000 Carlton.
Young had rounds of

Young had rounds of 69-69-72-72 for a six-under-par 282 at Calabasas Country Club, her home course. Judy Rankin, a co-favorite

with Young at the start of the tournament, finished in a second-place tie with Jan Bla-

Rankin fired a 71 in the final round. Blalock, battling her way back from an opening 77, closed with a 69.
Young collected a record \$35,000-plus a cut of the gate

to be determined later — for the victory, and made the Carlton her second triumph in a week, She came to Calaba-sas off a victory in the Port-

Sandra Post, a native of Oakville, Ont., finished with a 75 for a final total of 293 and collected \$1,500.

Sandra Palmer, in second place, five strokes back of Young going into the final round, had a 75 to fall back

round, had a 15 to rail back into the pack at 290.

Pat Bradley, playing a consistent four rounds, and Kathy Martin, with a pair of 69s the final back down down distributed to final two days, finished in a tie for fourth at even-par 288.

Jan Stepheson and Karolyn
Kertzman finished a stroke back of them at 289, as Stephenson finished with a 72 and Kertzman had a 71.

Calgary Okays Stadium Plan

CALGARY (CP) - Expansion of McMahon Stadium has received the backing of city council, opening the way for a \$3.5-million major facilities grant from the Alberta gov-ernment. The stadium society boxes to raise spother \$2.5 hopes to raise another \$3.5 million. The expansion plans include a roofed upper deck on the stadium, an additional 4000 seats, club rooms and space for amateur sports.



Mellish Sandwich Sandwich treatment is offered Victoria West's Greg Mellish (3) by Da Vinci's Dave Fish (7) and uniden-tified teammate during Sunday's Vancouver Island Soccer League match at Heywood Avenue Park. Vic West won 3-0. (Times photo by Irving Strick-

Wests Take Opener; fairway, he bunkered his approach on the sixth hole, blasted out to about 10 feet and three-putted. It was a double bogey six. Nanaimo Nips Gorge

Victoria West, Nanaimo City, Oak Bay and Gorge Mol-sons collected victories as Premier Division play in the Vancouver Island Soccer League opened at the week-end.

Canadian champion Victoria West blanked Da Vinci 3-0 at West blanked Da Vinci 3-0 at Heywood Avenue Park, Nanalmo nipped Gorge United 2-1 at Topaz Park and Oak Bay tripped Powell River Villas 2-1 at Powell River on Sunday while Gorge Molsons nudged Cosmopolitan Royals 3-2 Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

John McGuire gave Vic-

John McGuire gave Victoria West a 1-0 lead at half time with a goal at the 20-

connected for the second tally mark. at 56 minutes and Steve Moss fired the final goal nine min-

Alistair Thompson scored the winning goal for Nanaimo in the last minute of play after the teams had battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the first

Drew Finnerty of Gorge United and Bob Pywell of Nanaimo traded goals before the break. Don Attic of Nanaimo missed a penalty shot early in the match.

Bob Duncan scored a goal in each half for Oak Bay while Dave Baker connected

Raiders Tie Farmers; To Donna Headhunters Scalped tally. Scores in other divisions:

Cowichan Timbermen vaulted into a tie for second place with idle Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets by mauling winless Nanaimo Headhunters winless Nanaimo Headhunters 59-0 in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League match

at Duncan. the other league game. Oak Bay Farmer Construction took a one-point lead with a 14-14 deadlock against Courtenay Raiders at Royal Ath-

Red Bellis spakred the Cowichan attack with four touch-downs while Ross MacAuley kicked one field goal and six received credit for a Cow-

chan safety touch.

Danny Hemmingway kicked two field goals and two converts to spark Oak Bay while Paul Leslie scored the lone

Wayne Freisen scored two TDs for Courtenay. PW L T F A Pts 3 2 0 1 79 34 5

Invaders Roll On

two-way tie for first place with Saanich Hornets by tumbling Saanich Vampirs 31-15 in a Bantam Canadian Football League game Sunday at Cedar Hill Park.

John Mace led Oak Bay to its third straight victory with three touchdowns. Tom Graham scored one major, Paul Docherty booted three con-verts and two singles and Rob

Oak Bay Invaders created a McArthur scored a two-point

convert.

Mark Edgington counted two TDs for Vampires, Scott Tuttle scored a two-pointer and Dick Manson booted a

Cowichan Chiefs blasted Juan de Fuca Tigers 42-0 in Duncan.

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Playland Curling Club

Fraser are feeling better, and their good health is among the several reasons Portland Winter Hawks wound up feeling poorly Satursday night. Solid contributions by Solid contributions by Schmidt and Fraser helped

Victoria Cougars open their 1976-77 Western Canada Hockey League campaign with a 4-3 victory over Portland at Memorial Arena.

Schmidt scored one goal and Fraser counted one

Hardly earth-shaking totals, but both Schmidt and Fraser performed far better than the scoresheet shows.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Barry Hilton scored both the tying and go-ahead goals for Gorge Molsons at 77 and

for Gorge Molsons at 77 and 82 minutes.

Dan Hyne gave Molsons a 1-0 first-half lead but Dan Bell tied it up for Royals at 61 minutes. Rudi Kuebler, who missed an earlier shot from the penalty spot, scored on a second attempt at 74 minutes to give Royals a temporary lead.

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In Premier Division exhibition matches at the weekend, Victoria Athletics blanked

Victoria Athletics blanked
University of Washington 3-0
Sunday at Centennial Stadium
after the same side had posted a 4-1 decision over UVic
Vikings at the same site Saturday.

George Pakos score two goals to spark Athletics and Steve Carroll added a single tally.

Biair (0-2) and Morales.

San Diego 110 810 80 90 41 21 Aswayer, Tomlin (1), Metzger (11-4) (7), Folkers (8) and Kendali; Davis (9), Niekro, Devine (5-6) (7) and Murph 48: Ath-Asseltine (12).

Pittsburgh 100 000 001—2 7 0 51, Louis (7) end Dyer, One of the Company (11-5), Walker (8), Hrabosky (9) and Morales.

EX-TIGER NOW STINGER

QUEBEC (CP) - Cincinna ti Stingers of the World Hockey Association announced Sat-urday they have signed Greg Carroll, a centre who scored of goals last year as a junior with Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Cannala Hockey League. Carroll was also a draft choice of Washington Capitols of the National Hockey League.

They skated, checked, bumped and generally stirred Cougars to an entertaining opening-night performance. Victoria coach Pat Ginnell

found their performances sig-nificant. Schmidt, a husky rookie, had to pass up several days of pre-season training because of a leg injury. Fraser didn't miss any work-outs or exhibitions but had been under the weather for several days with a severe head cold.

power play was another rea-son for Cougars' success. Cou-gars scored three of their four goals while penalized Port-land players watched from the sideline.

Goaltender Marray Banner-man, Anderson and an out-standing penalty-killed dis-play were other plus factors

play were other plus factors for the Cougars.

Bannerman was outstanding. He made only 21 stops, but several were difficult chances, including a breakaway try by Brent Patterson, Anderson and Fraser teamed up with Victoria defencemen to turn in the smart penalty-killing jobs Courgers penalty-killing jobs. Cougars killed off six of their eight penalties, including one stretch when Victoria played with two men in the penalty

box.
In addition to Schmidt, rookie Alvin Szott, defenceman Greg Tebbutt and hard-working Gary Lupul scored for Victoria. Dale Yakiwchuk, Tony Currie and Petterson hit for the Hawks, who played as Edmonton Oil Kings last year.

who played as Edmonton Oil Kings last year.

Portland played without two veteran forwards — Grant Mulvey and Doug Lecuyer, both serving league-imposed suspensions along with coach Ken Hodge, General manager Brian Shaw handled the Hawks from the Bench.

The Cougars had to pay an extra price for victory, bennis Fenske suffered a slight shoulder separation while making a bodycheck during his first shift.

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As Cougars Grab Opener It's possible, and depending on Fenske's recuperating powers, that the diminutive forward may be ready to play in Possible as Field with the control of the in Regina on Friday. That's when Cougars open an 11-games-in-12-days road trip.

The Hawks, who will play seven road games before their home opener in Portland on Oct. 10, lost their second start Sunday in New Westminster,

Portland, Currie (Yaklwchuk,

In other Sunday games, Cal-gary Centennials defeated Medicine Hat Tigers 4-2 while Brandon Wheat Kings chalked

several days with a severe head cold.

Fraser, Victoria's captain, skated through a pair of recent exhibitions like a good journeyman, no better. Saturday, he looked like the leader Ginnell expects him to be.

Both played on Victoria's power-play unit, along with defenceman Greg Tebbutt, Gregg Anderson and Alvin Moore. As it turned out, the power play was another reason for Cougars' success. Cou-

Schmidt, Fraser in Form

PORTLAND (3) — Eric Christiansdin, Tony Currie, Wayne Babych, NEW WESTMINSTER (10)
bych, NEW WESTMINSTER (10)
Andres, Randy Betty, Doug Derkson, Cerl Van Harrewyn, Dave Crieski, Barry Beck, Stan Smyl.
Attendance: 1,832.

MEDICINE HAT (2) — Ken Stroud, Merlin Malinowsky; CALGARY (4) Glen John, Clint Called Control of the

Penalties: Heck (V) 4:55; Ewa-uk (V) 13:43; Playfair (P) 14:28; ross (P) 15:47. Second period 4. Victoria, Tebbett (Fraser) Victoria, Schmidt (Anderson)

5. Victoria, Schmidt (Anderson)
7:19, Victoria, Lupul (Jansch, Ewasiuk) 16:53.
Wesley (P) 0:48; Phillipoff (W) 3:32; Tebbett (V) 4:04;
Playfair (P) 6:48; Shmyr (V)
10:36; Efitow (P) 15:41; Bandura
(P) 17:38; Playfair (P) 20:00.
Third period
7. Porfland, Peterson (Babych,
Morrow) 1:20.
Jansch (V) 5:43;
Freser (V) 17:09.
Shots stopped by:
Thomilson (P) 4 14 7–25
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Attendance: 2290.
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LETHBRIDGE (7) — Rocky aganiuk 2, Mike Schneider 2, oug Morrison, Mike Fynn, Steve ambellini; MEDICINE HAT (6) Brisa Hill 3, Randy Benson 2,

nipeg Monarchs cruised to a 7-2 victory over Saskatoon in Saturday's other games.



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women's team titles in the sixth annual UVic invitational cross-country meet Saturday. Griffin, a former Viking now running with Victoria Mercuries, won the men's 800 metres with a time of 24:47 while Debbie won the women's 400-metre race in 16:23. Brian Blamey of UVic finished second to Griffin with John Currie of Richmond Kejacs third. Sharon Young of Esquimalt and UVic's Sharon Doherty finished behind Scott in the women's feature race. Blamey, 'Bob Noble (fifth), Rob Poole (seventh) and Fraser Syme (12th) captured the men's team title for UVic while Scott, Doherty, Ulla Hansen (fourth), Kathy Sapsford (fifth), and Leslie Howe (eighth) combined to win women's team honors.

James Bay Athletic Association took a narrow lead as play in the Ellis Cup competition for first division sides in tion for first division sides in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union opened at the weekend. Only the number of tries

Garry Johnston, Chuck Sher-gold, Rod Fiddick and Casey Walt scored single tries for Castaways while Barry Rob-bins supplied the balance of count toward the title.

James Bay had six tries while topping UVic Vikings 30-15 Saturday at the University of Victoria while Castapoints with three conversions.

Alistair Palmer scored both tries for Vikings while Brent Johnston kicked a penalty goal and two conversions.

Cliff Yorath topped Casta-

ways are second with five tries after beating Saanich Velox, 33-14. Scores and scorers in other Griffin, Scott

Tom Griffin and Debbie Scott raced away with individ-ual honors while University of UViè's top runners will compete in the Seattle Invitational meet next weekend. Victoria swept both men's and women's team titles in the sixth annual UVic invitational Results of other divisions:

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ways scoring by booting a drop goal, two penalty goals and two conversions. The tries were supplied by Guy Hogg, Danny Harlow, Graham Hunter, Chris Coleman and John Peterson: George Foley, John Hume and Andy Arge scored tries for Velox while Mike Smith kicked one conversion.

James Bay Leading Cup Parade

John Davies, John Mott, Duane Van Ewan and Pat Simmons scored the Cowichan tries and Gerry Rees booted two conversions. Peter Kilshaw scored the lone Oak Bay

OAK BAY (19) — Dave Kenister 1 try, Don Looney 1 try, Phile Grassle 1 try, Don Burgess 1 pen-alty and 2 converts; VELOX (3) — Andy Hume 1 penalty.

CASTAWAYS (8) — Randy Wilson 1 try, Glen Pritchard 1 try; NANAIMO (4) — Sukh Johal 1 try.

Bryant Triumphs

Art Bryant scored a seven-over-par 77 to claim low gross honors in the 23rd annual RCMP golf tournament at Royal Colwood. Bill Wyatt won low net-with a 73 while Ed Mattick (gross 79) and Ted Foster (net 73) topped RCMP regu-lars.



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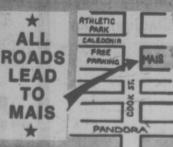
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Hull Hurt by Gassoff

Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets may need four to six weeks to recover full use of his left wrist after suffering an injury Sunday night in Winnipeg.

The ace left winger, most valuable player in the World Hockey Association last season — was hit in the third period of an exhibition game against St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League

Hull was hit from behind by St. Louis defenceman Bob Gassoff, who charged out of the penalty box where he had just served a minor penalty for high-sticking Hull.

Gassoff brought his stick down hard on Hull's hand and the blow could be heard throughout the rink.

A report indicated Hull suffered a minor fracture and a

Winnipeg won the game 6-2.

Jets' Coach Bobby Kromm
was incensed by the attack by Gassoff, who was not penal-

ized on the play.
"I expect that of him," said Fromm. "He couldn't play nockey in the Central Hockey League with Denver, and he

certainly can't play-up here.

"Here's a guy people wouldn't pay 25 cents to see going out on the ice and taking out of the game a player like Hull who is the reason why people pay \$9."

Meanwhile, Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings had a tieing weekend. The Canucks came from behind late in the third period on a goal by Ron Sedlbauer in Tuston Aris Sunday night to see the second Aris Sunday night to con, Ariz., Sunday night to get a 2-2 tie after the clubs had battled to a 3-3 stalemate in

Los Angeles Saturday.
Canucks and Kings will
meet again in Vancouver, Friday night, and at Victoria's
Memorial Arena Saturday.

Memorial Arena Saturday.

Don Kozak and Don Moores
scored for Los Angeles Sunday. Sid Vessey scored Vancouver's other goal.

On Saturday, Bob Murray,
Don Lever and Dennis Ververgaert scored for Vancouver and Moores, Bert Wil-

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ZELTWEG, Austria (Reuter) — West Germany retained the World Trophy at the unofficial world cham-Saturday.

six-day competition with 312.0 penalty points in the trophy event with Czechoslovakia taking second place with 383.8. Canada finished eighth with

The Czechs won the Silver Vase event with 580.7 points to West Germany's 625.0. The Canadian team finished ninth

Bob Nystrom be more than an enforcer for New york Islanders.

Nystrom, who has drawn more than 100 minutes in penalties in each of his three NHL seasons, scored three goals Sunday to help the Islanders to a 4-2 exhibition win

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York's first goal.

Gil Perreault and Fred
Stanfield scored for Buffalo.

Stanfield scored for Buffalo.

In Sunday's other NHL exhibition games, Chicago Black
Hawks defeated Toronto
Maple Leafs 3-1, Montreal
Canadiens defeated Boston
Bruins 3-1, Philadelphia
Flyers dropped New York
Rangers 7-5, Minnesota North
Stars defeated Atlanta Stars defeated

Flames 4-2, Cleveland Barons defeated Detroit Red Wings 6-4 and Vancouver Canucks

tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2.
In other games, Phoenix
Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association tied the Finnish allstars 4-4, Pitts-burgh Penguins of the NHL trimmed Edmonton Oilers of the WHA 3-1 and Washington Capitals of the NHL nipped Indianapolis Racers of the WHA 2-1.

Defenceman Bobby Orr signed in the off-season as a free agent, scored his first two goals for the Black



BOBBY HULL

Darkness Halts

battled to a stalemate Sunday in the decisive match of the by darkness:

7-5 and Panatta the second 8-6. They were tied 2-2 in the third set when play was

Earlier, John Alexander had evened the score for Australia at 2-2 by beating Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 6-2, 5-7,

advanced when the Soviet Union declined to play Chile in the semi-final for political

Dowdeswell, the strongest player in the series, failed to save Rhodesia from a 3-2 de-feat to Switzerland in a Euro-

1976 Davis Cup tennis semi-finals between Australia and Italy before play was halted

The fifth set of the New-combe-Panatta Match will be played today to determine which country will meet Chile in the Davis Cup final Chile

asons. In Switzerland, Colin

cond-round match Sunday in Scheuren, Switzerland.

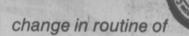
Dowdeswell tied the score 2-2 when he beat Heinz Guenthardt, 17-year-old Swiss champion, 0-6, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3 in the first of the reverse singles but Switzerland's Max Huerlim ann overwhelmed Des Mackenzie 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in the decisive match.

The Republic of Ireland clinched a 3-2 win over Iran in Dublin in another second-round Zone A match, while in Zone B. Greece beat Denmark 3-1 in Athens. The final match in this series was left unfinished with Greece's Nickos of Denmark even, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5,

Davis Cup Match ROME (AP) - John New-ombe and Adriano Panatta cond-round match Sunday in

ties before Sunday's reverse singles. All eventually won 5-0, Poland against Norway, the Netherlands against Israel

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CRANBROOK (CP) - The has also lost its right for jun-

ior A status, all rights to its players, and all affiliations.

Spring said he has formed a

junior leagues to review the situation.

the association earlier this

week, after the association re-

fused applications from Ab-

botsford and Bellingham to

Mike Urquhart, Steve Zana-ta and Curtis Billey scored

the other Kamloops goals. Brad Girling, Jeff Wylie and

Cam Douglas scored for Nan-

penalties, six of 13 majors two two 10-minute miscon-ducts. Each team had two

pers had six of the 11 majors

called for the five fights dur-ing the game—four for fights during a 47-second span in the

Shields, Darcy Listhaeghe and Douglas scored the Nan-

aimo goals on Saturday.

Jacobsen, Mike

The BCJHL pulled out of

By The Canadian Press Kamloops Braves edged Nanaimo Clippers 4-3 in over-time in a brawling British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Sunday, and the Clip-pers are protesting the game. In other weekend games, Bellingham Blazers ham-Bellingham Blazers ham-mered Merritt Centennials 10-5, Langley Lords nipped Maple Ridge Bruins 6-5 and Nanaimo edged Kelowna Buckaroos 4-3, in Saturdya's

president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey As-

sociation said Saturday he's extremely disappointed in the decision by the B.C. Junior

Hockey League to withdraw from the association.

Frank Spring said the move makes BCJHL teams ineligi-ble to compete for the Centen-

nial Cup. He says the league

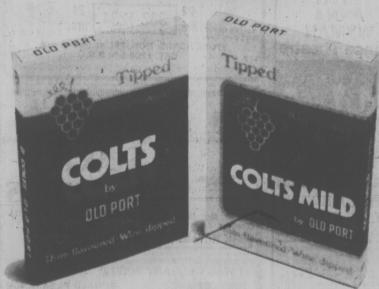
only game. *
The Nanaimo club said after the loss the potest would be on three counts.

Earlier, the league pulled out of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and now plays under Western Canada Hock-

In the WCHL, there is no overtime for regular season games. In additon, a Nanaimo player received a two-minute minor for knocking down a puck with a high stick, and another Clipper had an automatic two-minute minor add-ed to a 10-minute misconduct. The club says these are not infractions under WCHL

Lawrence Angus scored at 1:46 in the 10-minute suddendeath period.

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MOTORSPORT

Haslam Wins At Nanaimo

NANAIMO - Roy Haslam gunned his Garden City Auto race was stopped 11 laps Sales special to a first-place finish and collected \$1,000 in the inaugural North Island 100 open super-stock race Sunday at Grandview Bowl.

Haslam, who also won the "A" dash, grabbed the lead on the 21st lap of the three-tenths of a mile paved oval and stayed in front through the remainder of 100 laps.

George Doonan of Surrey finished second, Tom Hamil-ton of Oyster River was third and Neil Montgomery of Victoria was fourth. Ernie Schoor of Victoria

won the "B" dash but two other drivers from the capital city weren't as lucky.

Terry Forsyth was eliminated as the control of the control of

ated early in the main event through a minor accident and Tony Johnson lost too many laps to make up while changing a flat tire.

Also in motorsports . Cale Yarborough, punishing anyone who got in his way, bulled his way out front then sped to an easy win in Sunday's rain-shortened \$100,000 Old Dominion 500 stock car race at Martinsville, Va.

Yarborough was nearly a full lap ahead of pole sitter Darrell Waltrip when rain

later.

borough's fourth in the last five races and eighth this season. It also gave him an almost unbeatable edge for the season's driving title. His closest pursuer, Richard Petty, finished fourth behind Buddy Faker.

At Hockenheim, West Ger-At Hockenheim, West Ger-many, Jean-Pierre Jabouille, in a Renault Elf, led the French to a 1-2-3 sweep of the first round of the season's final European Formula 11 championship auto race on the Hockenheim circuit. He was followed by Pene Arrow was followed by Rene Arnoux in a Martini Renault and Mi-

chele Leclerc in a Renault Elf. Jabouille completed the 20 laps 84 miles in 41 min-utes, 43.8 seconds for an average speed of 121½ miles

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roll Baker, a 27-year-old at the second annual awards. Toronto singer, formerly of Nova Scotia, and Dick Damron, a 43-year-old native of Bentley, Alta., each won in Baker won the top Iemale

Lynn Jones, Chris Nielsen, Donna Ramsay and Joyce Smith. Her album, called sim-ply Carroll Baker, won as the best country album against those of the Good Brothers, Orval Prophet, Roy Payne and Dallas Harms.

Damron won as best country male singer over Gary Buck, Jerry Palmer, Lee Roy and R. Harlan Smith. He also won as top country, we want to be seen that the same that the country was a supercountry was a su country music composer over other nominees Barry Brown, Don Grashey, Harms and

BAKER . . best album

singer.
Also absent was Ronnie

Prophet — winning the same category for male singers — who was performing in Ontario. Prophet's televisionseries, Grand Old Country, also was an award winner.

RCA was awarded ton record company honors and

record company honors and Johnny Murphy of CHML, Ha-milton, was voted Canada's top country music discspin-

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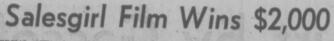
Harms, a singer and writer from Hamilton, won the award for the best country single, Georgia, I'm Cheating

Sylvia Tyson, who was not present, received the award for an outstanding perform-

ODD ACCIDENT KILLS CYCLIST

SANTA CLARA, Calif (UPI) — A motorcycle hit a car broadside and the cyclist car broadside and the cyclist went headlong through the open back window of the vehicle, injured a passenger in the back seat, and emerged out the open window on the other side, according to police.

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board contraption which puts out tunes worth natinal book-

went to the flea market and bought an old bass drum and rigged it so I could play both that and the accordion."

As it turned out, Hirzel said band at the Western Washing-ton State Fair.

Werner Hirzel, 60, gathers
crowds wherever he goes.
Bubbles stream from the accordin-bass drumi-bell-washband at the Western Washington State Fair.

As it turned out, Hirzel said
everyone had a wonderful
time, and "a man offered me
should be stream from the accordin-bass drumi-bell-washand there were five others who ended up asking the same thing."

Now Hirzel is booked at He happened into his one-man-band career by chance. Solventions, bank openings and charities. A wealthy man for whom he had repaired electrical fixures invited him to a party.

"But he said I had to bring a crazy instrument to play. So I ing a lot of people happy."

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people

Mona Lisa Over Did It

TOKYO — Mona Lisa, the 16th century matron immor-talized in a painting by Leonardo Da Vinci, may have suffered from a high cholesterol

Dr. Haruo Nakamura of To-kyo's Keio University Hospital says Lisa's condition can be clearly seen from the yellow in the corner of her left

Nakamura says Lisa, the third wife of the Florentine merchant Francesco Del Giocondo, probably overindulged in fatty foods.

She began modeling for Da

Sine began modeling for Da Vinci at the age of 24, shortly after giving birth to a child. He said she may also have retained the cholesterol built up during her pregnancy, which normally decreases after birth.

MIAMI Legalized gambling won't help eliminate corruption and will lead to a new class of gamblers, according to FBI director

Clarence Kelley.

Few 'government organizations or private corporations hons or private corporations have the expertise to compete effectively with the multimillion dollar underworld gambling operations," Kelley said at a seminar Sunday.

"They would be hard pressed to match the underworld" convenient collection

world's convenient collection services, ready credit arrangements, wide variety of exotic wagers and the free-dom from paying taxes."

GENOA, Italy — Service station attendant Giovanni Benso found a viper curled up on the gas tank when he lifted the hood of a Fiat 500 to fill it

Benso called a relative, who coaxed the snake into a large bottle partly filled with milk and sealed it inside. The unidentified driver, un-

phans around the world is a "nice idea" but it isn't going to happen, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney said Sunday. "We've been apart too

count, according to a Japa-nese heart specialist. long," McCartney explained after he and his "Wings" musical group packed St. Mark's Square with nearly 30,000 fans for a UNESCO benefit concert that stretched into the wee

hours Sunday.

McCartney said that in recent years he and the other Beatles had been offered up to \$35 million to cut just one

PARIS — Rose Kennedy said Sunday on French Radio she has advised her son, Ed? ward, never to run for elec-tion as president "for fear of

But Mrs. Kennedy said in a telephone interview with the independent Radio Luxembourg she had hopes of seeing

another family candidate for the White House some day. "My grandchildren are very interested in politics," she

Austrians Named Plow Champions

VARA, Sweden (CP) — Austrians captured first and Canadian competitors finished eighth and tenth. Charlie Thomson of Chilli-

wack, who won the grassland-plowing event, finished eighth over-all. Donald Dunkeld, of Zephyr, Ont., the Canadian plowing champion, finished 10th.

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Electric Car Developed

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government today announced the development of an electric car that can go 250 miles — twice as far as pre-vious models — is cheap to operate and might eventually help make Tokyo's exhaust-polluted air clean again.

The ministry of interna-tional trade and industry said four of the new cars and three light trucks had been built and would begin undergoing extensive road tests in the suburb of Higashi Murayama

Officials said initial tests showed the vehicles can travel 250 miles on a single battery charge — twice the distance of other models developed in Japan and elsewhere.

U.S. Imports **Drop Sharply**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports into the United States dropped more sharply in August than exports, but the trade deficit for the month was still the third-largest on record, the government said

The commerce department said imports exceeded exports by \$757.7 million in August. That was smaller than July's deficit, \$827.1 million, but was the seventh in the eight months so far this year.

Through those eight

months, the country's trade deficit was \$2.6 billion. That compares with a \$7.2-billion surplus at the same time last year as the U.S. was record-ing a record annual surplus of \$11 billion.

Lucky Landing

PARIS (AP) — Six-year-old Nathalie Chenaut fell five stories from her parents' apartment Sunday and landed in the arms of Albert Shadja, who was passing by. Both tumbled to the pavement and were taken to a hospital suffering from slight injuries and



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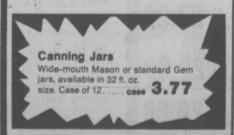
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Dream Comes True on Alaska Highway

A dream I've had for many years came true in the past two weeks. I travelled the Alaska Highway from Dawson-Creek to Whitehorse.

Opportunity came when Miss Marge Donovan of Ques-nel, president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of British Columbia and Yukon, decided to hold a re-gional meeting in Whitehorse where there is a very active — but isolated — club:

A charter bus trip from Williams Lake was arranged by Miss Iris Blair, the regional director up there, assisted by Mrs. Janet Prosser. And 26 members of clubs in various parts of the province travelled north to join that tour.

Victoria was represented by Mis Elizabeth Clement and myself. We went to Williams Lake in my car, left it there, and went on to Whitehorse and back in the bus.

It was a truly exciting experience, especially from Dawson Creek, Mile 0 of the Alas-

Colors were vivid at every turn of the highway — poplars, aspen, birch, flaunting yellows and golds, interspersed with the tall, somber fingers of the spruce.

The farther north we went the more brilliant those colors became.

We saw five mighty rivers (crossed four of them)—Fraser, Peace, Pine, Liard and Yukon. We stopped at the Liard Ltd. Springs (pe. 4) Liard Hot Springs (no skinny dipping allowed); witnessed a display of Northern Lights at Muncho Lake and for two hours, one afternoon, shot rapids on the Yukon and were presented with Cheechako First Class Certificates for that happening.

labelled now as the gas and oil capital of British Columbia. (Coming back we stayed overnight there before going in to the Bennett Dam).

Fort St. John was named back in 1798 when the Northwest Company built a trading post about eight miles upstream from the present highway bridge. and sponsored by the Yukon Historical Society, where I

Today, in this area there are 25 individual gas fields, with the town sitting over the largest of them.

There was another stop at Fort Nelson, named, we were told, for the famous British

admirat. This town grew up after opening of the highway and it boasts not only of having the lowest altitude of the entire territory covered by the highway, but also the second largest gas well in the world. est gas well in the world.

We passed places like Rasp-berry Creek where those wild berries are pientiful in sea-son; went up over Streamboat Mountain where we looked across at the main peaks of the Rockies.

There was Summit Lake too, with a 4,250 feet elevation, the highest on the high-way, and, Toad River, so named (much to our surprise) because of the many toads in the vicinity. the vicinity.

Near Lower Post the bus

moved over to Watson Lake in the Yukon Territory and from there to Morley River, hedge-hopped back and forth across the border.

Only way we knew which side we were on was through the mile posts — our side still in miles, the territory in kilo-

meters.
We picked wild strawberries at a campsite on the Ran-cheria River; passed beauti-ful Teslin lake that during the kine Trail to Dawson City: had a look at Jake's Corner, named after Capt. Jacobsen, a United States army con-struction officer, and now a thriving tourist centre.

Then suddenly, at Mile 897, we saw the Yukon River, and soon after were in Whitehorse old friends and attending the regional meeting. You will guess I was taking

You will guess I was taking notes at every possible opportunity. I talked to old timers who had been up there over 75 years and to relatively newcomers of a decade or so.

I spent time at the W. D. MacBride Museum opened

Ofter Falls on the Aishihik River, on the Alaska Highway

learned the story of Diamond Lil's last days. (Yes indeed, there was a Diamond Lil).

During a visit to the new Territorial Building I saw the famed tapestry titled Fire-weed (Yukon Territory's floral emblem) that hangs in the Council Chamber, Also a 120-foot acrylic resin mural expressing the spirit of the Yukon, that stretches over the entrance to the main rotunda.

Even more astounding is the story I learned about a tapestry — almost completed now — that eventually will hang on a wall of the new ter-

It has been worked in five panels that tell the story of the women of the Yukon. Those panel were each di-vided into three sections and

these have traveller far and wide throughout the territory in order that as many women as possible in the Yukon now could work on the tapestry. To date, their numbers total nearly 3,000.

I'll tell you more about that tapestry in a future column. About Diamond Lil, too, and some of the women and men I met in that great north

equipment transformed this "long trail," as army engineers dubbed it, into a passable highway that has since suggest to those who so often are looking for some place different to visit, that you seriously consider travelling the Alaska Highway, once at

least, by car, trailer, camper or even by bus.

Also, if you decide to make such a trip, you do it in September or into early October.

In September, as I have already told you the follows. ready told you, the colors along the way are fantastic. Weather is usually good — we had sunshine and blue skies every day of the tour.

Mosquitoes and blackflies, fierce in the summer months,

are almost non-existent in September and October. The road itself is much better than we are led to believe down here. It's dusty in spots, of course, but not nearly so bad as it would be in the sumvery heavy.

If you ever make the trip, remember you will be travelling a highway that made his-

months and six days, back in 1942, as a military road. The following year, 11,000 troops, 16,000 civilian workmen and some 7,000 pieces of

NEW LOOK AT AGE

noted British doctor says Canadian society must take a new look at aging if the true needs of the elderly are to be

Dr. James Williamson of Edinburgh, Scotland, a geria-trics specialist, said senior citizens need as much self-esteem with family and the community at 65 as they did at 25 but western society has denied such self-esteem to the

Society needs to rearrange its priorities so it sees old age as a normal part of human development, said Dr. Williamson, in Alberta at the request of university medical schools in Edmonton and Calcare programs have proved valuable in Scotland, which has an older and larger popu-lation of elderly persons than Alberta.

tion of the extended family in cities, home care programs provide a substitute daughter

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The four-week program was designed to give teachers practice helping children who have learning problems. 3

The 350 teachers attending the program came from across Canada. This year, a number from Bermuda have enrolled.

There was a staff of 45

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well as specialists from the Metropolitan Toronto area. Seminars, workshops and lectures were held on a wide variety of subjects, including sign language, behavior, per-ceptual handicaps and retardation. The teachers were also taught how to deal with gifted children.

professors from York, University of Florida, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, as weeks. A clinical study of the gifted

JUMBO KITCHEN IN PRODUCTION

LONDON (CP) — A 5-million pound ldtchen just opened in London operates round the clock with a staff of 600, including award-winning LONDON (CP) chefs who produce such dishes as cold quail Lucullus. Cornish Lobster in creamed brandy sauce and chicken with avacado stuffing.

The catering centre at Heathrow Airport provides in-flight meals for the thousands of people who travel daily on British Airways' fleet of long-

are by wide-bodied 747 and TriStar jumbos which means that up to 800 meals are on board at takeoffs. The first-class menu features a choice of 20 main courses while gournet dishes

are created for Concorde trasmall kitchen for the execu-tive chef to develop new dishes in and a food laborato

The new centre, one of the largest of its kind, is already producing more than 100,000 meals a week. Some 30 intercontinental flights a day are products are tested. Four conveyor-fed dishuscher cope with 230,000 trays, g1 asses, cups a n d saucers and pieces of cutlery daily.

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CASSEROLE

4 cups chopped kale leaves ½ cup grated midl Cheddar cheese

1½ cups wholewheat bread-crumbs

crumbs
4 cup wheat germ
1 tbsp. brewer's yeast
½ cup powdered skim milk
4 cup water and kale líquid

Remove white centre ribs

Remove white centre ribs from kale leaves; chop leaves, measure roughly, the quantity, and put into saucepan with minimum of boiling water, about ½ cup. Cook, covered, for five minutes. Drain well, keeping liquid.

Into a greased casserole, put the kale with a pinch of salt. Sprinkle with half the breadcrumbs, half the wheat

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: I own a Mer-

cedes 190-SL roadster. Lately, when I take off from a stop

sign, I notice blue smoke be-

hind me. In normal driving, no smoke — only when accel-

erating after a stop. The en-gine does not seem to be burning oil. I now have 600

miles on a recent oil change, and the dipstick shows full top, right on the button. The

car has 68,000 miles, and I've owned it since new. Should I

start worrying? - WAKE OF

DEAR WAKE: Not yet, Your valve guides and-or rings are beginning to wear, that's all. It's normal and no cause for alarm unless it gets a lot worse. What's happening is that on deceleration year

is that on deceleration, vacu-um inside your cylinders draws in tiny amounts of oil from either your head or sump. Then when you acceler-

ate again, this raw oil burns and you see it as smoke from

DEAR MIKE: My 1969 Buick LeSabre pings at

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we have 100 coats for you'

the tailpipe.

must be bought in winter, is a great advantage.

Kale is tender and delicate in texture and flavor; densely crinkled (curled) so that it cannot become mushy and smooth as will cabbage and spinach if a few minute over-cooked; and a beautiful bluegreen when raw, turning to ark green in its brief cooking

In food values, kale even when lightly steamed exceeds cabbage and lettuce in vitamins and minerals; listed especially high in calcium, population of the control of th tassium, vitamin A and C, with useful amounts of B vitamins, and even some pro-

ly than any of its cabbage rel-atives, and needs no fertilizer in an average firm soil, it is surprising that no commerical

The same plants are in production from early August into May of the following year. From one's own plants, kale is used literally a leaf at a time fresh from the plant, cutting always the middle size leaves for use in the salads. The next larger leaves are cut for adding to all kinds of soups and when combining with other foods in vegetable casseroles. Central growths casseroles. Central growths are left to grow, and the largest leaves are left to nourish

est leaves are left to nourish
the growths.

During winter when parsley
plants have quit producing
new leaves, kale takes over.
Chopped finely after removing the white central leaf rib,
chopped young kale leaf is
sprinkled over plain yogurt
dressing, added to sandwiches
to upgrade nutrition, sprinkled over cream souns before kled over cream soups before serving and over cheese top-

Young seedling plants are usually found at the better garden centres about middle of May. When only two, or a half dozen, plants are wanted, this is the best way to get

A small dooryard garden, a couple of tubs in a balcony, a home garden plot or an allotment, wherever good firm soil can be used, plant your kale next spring. Meanwhile if you

the milk powder and brewer's yeast. Repeat breadcrumbs, wheat germ and top with remaining cheese. Pour over ½ cup of kale liq-uid with water added if need-

deg. C until beginning to brown. Serves three or four with cooked brown rice accompaniment.

> KALE AND APPLE SALAD

2 cups young kale leaves

2 cups some sweet apples, chopped
1 tsp. chopped chives
2 tbsp. French Dressing (oil and lemon juice)
3 or 4 medium sized red tomatoes

Remove central rib from kale leaves, shred finely and coat with some of the oil dressing. Chop apples, coat with oil dressing, Mix together in bowl with chives. Mound on plates; surround with sliced tomatoes sprinkled three or four.

These two simple recipes will give you plenty of ideas for serving this really delightful green vegetable, either fresh and uncooked or lightly

wheels

various accelerating speeds, especially when hot. I've re-

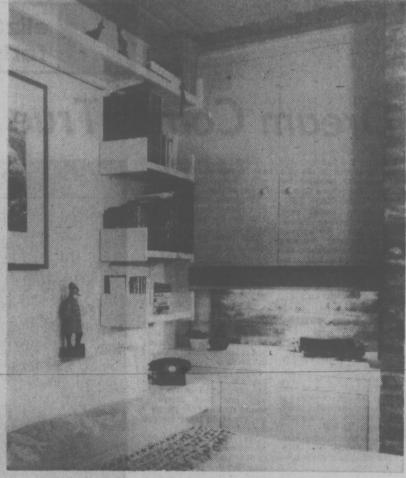
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Wall Space Put to Work

By PAULINE GRAVES

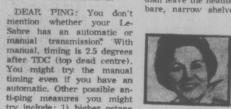
Even the smallest room in house, apartment or con-dominium, can yield results in providing storage when you make the most of wall space Alcoves or recesses are a definite plus because half the construction is already there, and shelves, used with dis-crimination can enhance furniture pieces.

Two examples are shown here in this house by architect & Robert Wilkerson. Rather

the headboard, and a long shelf goes across the top, uniting the two. In effect, they frame the bed, and the wall above the bed, leaving space for a picture in the centre. But even though the shelves
use standard adjustable
tracks and brackets, their
style matches that of the
headboard and night stands,
for a complete custom look.

make rounded edges. These side pieces jut 1-inch below the shelves, and ½-inch in front, and this is the touch that matches them to the furniture.

An alcove, created by a brick chimney for the fire-place that faces the adjacent room, provides concealed storage through the building Two examples are shown here in this house by architect here in this house by architect han leave the headboard wall bare, narrow shelves travel here in this house by architect shelves, with a 1½-inch strip across the front, and with bare, narrow shelves travel here here in the bottom of the upper cupboard illuminate here in the bottom of the upper cupboard illuminate here is the resultant counter.



dear abby

Coming on Strong

automatic. Other possible anti-ping measures you might try include: 1) higher octane fuel, and 2) decarbonzing your cylinders by squirting a fine jet of water into the carburetor while running the engine at half throttle (in neutral naviging park hard on). DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm

old-fashioned. She would like to get mar-DEAR MIKE; I own a 1963 Chevy II with the 194-CID 6 and the aircooled Powerglide transwission. I also own a wrecked 1971 Nova with the 307-CID V-8 and watercooled. Powerglide. The 1963-s body is much better than the '71's, so

can I transfer either the en-gine or engine-trans combinacar and brags that she picked up the check!
Abby, this daughter has a tion from the 1971 to the 1963? Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

Where she has an old boy-riend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was gong to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man. DEAR HOPING: It can be lone, but the V-8 won't plunk done, but the V-8 won't plunk right in, as it would in later m od els. Chevrolet didn't begin to offer V-8s in the Chevy II until 1964, so you'd have to switch the entire drive train — engine, transmission, and rear axle, plus radiator. If you do it, though I'd suggest swapping brakes as well.

will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more lady-like?—WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of these days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like,

"We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year
DEAR PARENTS: Maybe old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with

ried, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in-waiting for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own

Janis didn't go to Detroit — she went to San Francisco where she has an old boy-

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preach-ment, confront her. And then drop her — unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more pa-tient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as

though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a sewere hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness — even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's a much their loss as mine, and I go my loss as mine, and I go my loss as mine, and I go my loss as mine, and they go theirs. way and they go theirs.
Please ask your readers to

DEAR PARENTS: Maybe you need help to understand that your sons don't need the-kind of "help" you'd like to give them. Count your blesstamins. Considering what some parents have gone through in recent years, you're among the lucky ones.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

Well, that's what my was no good and that I should leave him.

Abby, I divorced my husband because he abused our children and beat me up so brutally that I had to be hos-pitalized. My mother knew all this, yet she couldn't wait until he was out of our house

before she started dating him.
My mother is 42 and divorced, and my husband is 32.
I can't imagine these two together but I've heard it from gether but I've heard it from about a dozen people already. I just can't accept it, and I have told her so. She insists they are just "friends," but people have seen his car in front of her apartment all night and on weekends.

What do you think about a setup like this? — HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: They could deserve each other.

deserve each other

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Super Easy Shelving

By A. J. HAND

(c), 1976, Popular Science Any housewife will probably

tell you she needs more shelves. Shelves for books and magazines, for the kids rooms, for storage in the basement, garage or attic. That the storage in the basement, garage or attic. That the storage in the basement of the storage in the base in the bas same housewife will probably tell you that no matter how hard she tries, she can't get her husband to build those shelves. .

So here's a technique for

When I was in college, we stored our books on shelves made by laying ordinary pine boards across stacks of bricks or concrete blocks. These shelves did the job — but fhey never won any awards for good looks. Carried out with

Hospital Group

Appoints Fair

Jim Fair, exective director of Victoria General Hospital, has been named a fellow of the American College of Hos-

pital Administrators at their convention in Dallas, Texas.

Fair, 43, was one of three Canadians to receive the honor at the meeting attended by more than 24,000 delegates.

The College is a Chicago-

based professional society of senior administration staff at hospitals and health service agencies, with more than 12,000 members in the U.S.

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BALTIMORE (AP) - Fred

Weston is in a business that takes blindness out of blind dates. For \$100, he makes videoteness of the business that

deotapes of a single man or

woman that will be viewed by potential dates. Weston, a 42-year-old former stockbroker

Walnut Niblets

For a fall dessert serve toasted walnuts with port —

this same technique can create good-looking shelves.

Instead of bricks or blocks, use structural clay tiles. These come in a variety of sizes, but those shown in the any color scheme. As we'll you can do so. Buy the tiles at a masonry supply house.

The shelving can be a vari-So here's a technique for building shelves that's so simple almost any husband can be persuaded to tackle it. If not, a housewife can use the technique to build the shelves home-supply

Building a shelf is like building a bridge. Place a pair of tiles on the floor, and span a length of shelving across them. Stack another pair of tiles, add another shelf and so on. Don't place the tiles at the very ends of the shelves. Instead, place them in about one-fifth the shelf's

Ask Jennifer

Beauty Care for More

Than Beautiful Moments

show must go on"!
Here are some tips on
Beauty for a Blue Day:
Get rid of the sallows: A
skin tone that is drab, yellow

or gray and even faintly blue needs a foundation base with a bit of pink in it. If you don't have one, mix a little liquid rouge in the one you are using to give it received.

to give it more color. Be sure to blend it well under the chin and smooth a little on the

Brighten your mouth and cheeks: Gloss it over. That's the new way to turn on instant health. Apply an egg-

the new way to turn on instant health. Apply an eggshape of pink gloss high on
the cheekbone and repeat it
on your mouth. Double duty
— and a nice repeat of color
to "bring the face together."

Camouflage redness: Use
an under-eye cover stick to
cover redness around the ever

an under-eye cover stick to cover redness around the eyes and nose, as well as any blotches or red spots. If your eyes are puffy from a few-tears, use a deep-toned eye shadow in a warm shade of taupe or brown and do the entire lid from lashes to brow.

Do somethine with your

Do something with your hair: Condition it well for new shine. Use a temporary color rinse to put in highlights or try a brand-new hairstyle. I certainly do not suggest permanent color changes or dramatically different haircuts.

Beauty care is not just for the beautiful moments. It's even more important for the times that you look bad and feel worse.

Here are some tips on how to put on a happy face and give yourself a lift.

Dear Jennifer: Despite all the beauty advice in the world, when I feel bad, I look bad. Tired, dragged-out and bad. Tired, dragged-out and going to work. After all "the show must go on"!

length. This arrangement looks better and reduces the span between supports. This lets you use longer shelves without sagging problems. By using the three block sizes shown, you can achieve shelf spacings of 6, 8, 10 and 12 inches. Lay the tiles as shown, lay them flat or stand them on end to vary the look and the receiver.

and the spacing. If you build a shelf more

In other words, don't do anything that won't wash out.

Do try to get some professional help with your problems. If you feel dragged out, tired and upset most of the time, it's serious. Painting on a happy face just isn't enough.

put on my face fades away quickly. I notice it especially when I am tired. How can I "avoid this? — Mary T., Flint,

quickly. Apply a foundation base with only a slight touch of moisturizer underneath.

of moisturizer underneath.
Apply a liquid cheek color
twice. Powder lightly and

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than four or five tiers high, or if you plan to build it in a child's room, build in a little extra stability by cementing the shelves to the blocks with construction adhesive. The adhesive comes in cartridges that fit caulking guns. For than four or five tiers high, or that fit caulking guns. For even more stability, fasten the top shelf or two to the wall with metal angle brack-ets. Secure the brackets to the bottom of the shelving with %-inch screws, and to the wall study with 2-inchers.

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP DEAR LYNN & JOEL: I DEAR LYNN & JOEL: I have a Philodendron plant which I had kept in the living room window. After getting another one I decided to put them side by side in the kitchen window. After about two hours one of them went limp. When I saw that it was limp, I took it out of the window immediately and put it in a shady spot. I watered it and gave some plant food, and all it did was get limper and

gave some plant food, and all it did was get limper and limper. I give it lots of water, but it still just lies there. What can I do?—M.L. DEAR M.L.: The real question here is why did one of the two Philodendrons, placed in

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virtually the identical situa-tion, continue to thrive? It mystifies us when things like mystines us when things like this happen, and though there isn't a bit of scientific evi-dence we can present, there is obviously something esoter-ic at work. There are possibil-ities, however. One might be that the plant that went limp was originally in a much lower light situation than the one that is thriv-

ing, thus the shock of moving from dark to light was too much. (We presume it's extremely light in your kitchen window and reiterate that no

plant should be exposed to direct sunlight, especially magnified through glass). You did the right thing by watering it and moving it into the shade, but feeding it was probably a boo-boo. Never feed a sick plant, especially with a chemically based food. with a chemically based food.

All we can really say is wait, stop watering and feeding, put it in a bit of light (good indirect but away from a window) and keep your fingers crossed. It just might pop up — and if it doesn't, put it outside in the shade and

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ple, which directs pieces of mail into bins ready for the individual routes of letter car-

more jobs will gradually be eliminated.

So far, both sides agree that no one has been fired or laid off due to automation. But CUPW is critical of the government's current practice of hiring only casual or temporary workers who can be laid off as their jobs become did.

off as their jobs become obso-

computers are programmed, CUPW president Joe David-son says the vibration of ma-

chinery in the Ottawa plant has caused light fixtures to fall from the ceiling.

"And there are problems with heat and noise he said

"We have met and dis-cussed all this with manage-

in an interview.

And, the union wants other problems resolved well before machinery is installed and

FOR THREE YEARS, at least, it's been a road to nowhere — in style. But now the barriers have been removed, traffic lights installed and amazed motorists are finding they can actually use the eastward extension of Finlayson between Cook and Cedar Hill. The long-stalled project was held up by a num-

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Viktor Belenko, who asked for U.S. asylum and is now un-dergoing intensive debriefing in the United States, reported "that the MiG25's all-weather system does not function properly; that the aircraft has no ejection seat; that the mach 2.8 interceptor takes a long time to accelerate to high speeds, and that high speeds are difficult to main-

Jet Has

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Problems ///////

This would downgrade previous allied estimates rating the MiG25 as one of the best if not the best interceptor aircraft in the world.

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Automatic Mailing System: A Marvel-Or a Monster?

OTTAWA (CP) — Life would be much simpler for post office management and employees if conflicts over automating Canada's mail system were limited to differences in attitude toward the country's lawyest mechanics. the country's largest mechan-

A spokesman for the post-master-general's department says "It's a real grabber, most impressive," while a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) says "it's a monster that would frighten you."

They are referring to a windowless, football field-sized plant in Toronto's suburban

plant in Toronto's suburban

There are these issues at stake — the union's right to negotiate technological change, job security for workers whose duties are being phased out or changed, and job surroundings

for those who run the ma-chines or handle the mail. So, beyond the love or hate attitudes toward machines lies article 29 of the collective agreement signed last year by CUPW and former post-CUPW and former post-master-general Bryce Macka-

And behind the contract clause are the computers, letter-shaker machines, conveyor belts, opticl character readers, coding desks and letter-sorting machines in the new automated postal plants.

To date, there are fully or partially automated plants in a dozen large Canadian cities, and post office spokesman John McTaggart says by 1980 there should be 30 such plants in 26 centres. And behind the contract

in 26 centres.
"It would be a brave man,

indeed, who will say when the entire automation program will be complete," he said. "But at no point can we ever phase out the manual operation altogether, because some mail just won't go through the

He estimates that whenever the automation plans are fully implemented — five to 10 years from now — 15 or 25 per cent of the billions of pieces of mail travelling the ountry still will be handled

In a fully automated system, a letter posted in a mail box would fall into a canvas (D.L. 846A) bag, to be picked up by a driver in a truck. The bag

would be dumped onto a conveyor belt by a mechanical lifter in the truck when it arrived at the plant.

It is in the sorting process, CUPW says, that thousands more jobs will gradually be A CUPW spokesman said it used to take two or three men to dump the bags from each truck onto the belt.

The mail on the conveyor ystem is sorted into letters system is sorted into letters and parcels by "shaker machines" and then further separated into large and small, thick and thin, with or without envelope windows and other problems.

and other markings.

The postal codes, a point of pride for post office spokesmen but once the centre of a boycott campaign by CUPW, is the key to the mechanized

system.

If a letter contains a postal code or meter stamp it goes directly to the optical charac-ter reader, which can sepa-rate about 30,000 letters an hour into about a dozen bins. One or two workers are rquired at the input end and

another three or four at the output end.

Mail without a postal code
is subject to scrutiny and coding by workers at desks.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN
Bridge would have been a
fine game for Sherlock
Holmes and his assistant, Dr. Watson, for as a game requiring deductive reasoning, it would have been right up their alley. Today's deal serves as a good illustration of this point. The hand came up in the Na5ional Cham-pionships of 1973. Our South declarer was Claire Tornay, of New York.

NORTH **♦** J 10872 ♥ 10 OAQ9 +KQJ7 EAST \$\phi 96 \$\phi 764 \$\phi J10642 \$\phi 985 WEST + AQ54 O K853 SOUTH

♥AQJ98

Pass Pass Opening lead: Two of 4.

West's opening lead of the trump deuce was taken by dummy's king, after which the queen of clubs was cashed, West discarding the diamond three. Had Holmes and Watson been discussing this deal Holmes might well this deal, Holmes might well

point and said: "There you are, Watson. You have all the information needed to fulfill your contract. Oh, yes, West is an expert."

I don't know whether Watson would have come up with the winning solution, but Mrs. Tornay did. Here is her thinking after West had failed to follow suit to the second trump lead.

What expert in his right mind would lead a singleton trump against a slam con-tract? The answer came out: "None," for there is too much, danger that partner might have, for example, the tripleton Q-x-x of trumps, in which case the queen would be ambushed. How come, then, that West led his singleton trump at trick one?

at trick one?

The only answer, Mrs. Tornay concluded, was that there was something about each other suit that made each totally unsatisfactory as an opening lead: West probably had both red kings and the A-Q of spades.

Proceeding on the assumption that her reasoning was correct, at trick three she overtook the trump jack with her ace. She then finessed the diamond queen successfully,

diamond queen successfully, and on the ace of diamonds she discarded her three of

Then came the heart ten to her ace, after which the heart queen was led (a ruffing finesse). West covered with the king and dummy ruffed. Declarer's heart suit was now established, and her only loser was a spade to West's

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

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Accent on secrets, fears, doubts. You have someone be-

hind you who wants you to succeed. This may not be evi-dent on surface. You'll learn of it following a closed-door meeting.

18): Wish comes through in unusual manner — what had been covered will be revealed.

You gain greater self-under-standing, are able to organize, to handle more responsibility.

Romance is very much in pic ture. Study Taurus message.

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS

Astroligical Forecast for 💸 Tuesday, September 28 By SYDNEY OMARR

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you create aura of glamor, excitement. There is beauty around you — you are aware of it and make the most of it, Family members will make major concession. Be diplomatic. Dress in apparel. colors that spell har-ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was hidden or obscured will be illuminated, perhaps for your special and private benefit! Look ahead — refuse to be restricted. Your concepts are valid. Know it and be confident. You receive communication from afar— there is reason to be en-couraged. Submit manuscript. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much that occurs is quiet, behind-scenes activity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Involvement, responsibility, promotion, emotional responses figure prominently.

Member of opposite sex is
very much in picture. Sense
of balance, perception of potential should not be ignored. are part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check for loopholes in legal agreement. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, partnership and marital status. You're able now to gain allies, additional recognition — and to get credit long overdue. Views

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make your mark, impressing associates, superi-ors. Your base of influence broadens — more persons are drawn to you. Popularity and prestige could be on upswing. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini messsage for valid hint. New approach to "old" procedures is necessary. Know it and act accordingly. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Accent on health, work, recreation, com-IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are preceptive, independent, the opposite sex finds you attractive and "spoils" you. Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. November will be an outstanding month of 1976. munication with relative in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer native. Your emotions are aroused. You feel more alert, alive and your appetite makes a comeback. Emphasis on falling madly in love, making changes, travel, creative self-

sage.

what it was."

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Ages 15, 16, 17 years.

DUMPLINGS



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BROOM-HILDA DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOING TO QUALIFY FOR THIS!







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MISS PEACH ARTHUR'S THAT OUR FIRST WHY NOT, BEEN PORING THROUGH OUR WELL, IT SEEMS THAT WHEN HE TOOK THAT "GIANT STEP FOR MANKIND," HE FORGOT TO SAY "MAY I..." MISS PEACH. COUNT! Eric.

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	By law mother may be cul-
9	pable (1). Attracted by a duller composition (7).

10 He's no better off for changing roles (5).

11 Try a little discernment

12 Cares for badgers (7).

13 Strongly disapprove of what a model may do after

15 No robe for a king (6).

18 A vessel or one that caulks one (7).

20 Sign for some scales (5). 22 Yarn spun by New York initially and then half London (5).

23 Place to retire to from boredom (7). 24 Does he develop a light

2 Clams and sends to sleep 3 Dispatches illegally (7)

4 Their mates ore late (6). 5 Sovereign support for a

firm line (5). 6 Has to row faster (7).

7 Split up the business and go separate ways (4, 7). 8 Order for weapons now (7,

14 Gently strike a girl on the knee (7). 16 Heavenly sign to follow a courageous person (7).

17 Clannish? (6). 19 Intuitive characteristic of

Richard III (5). stoop from bending over 21 Though a humble em-clinical cases (11).

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can tie loose ends, close transaction, obtain answer to inquiry regarding escrow, val-ues, property. Gemini, Sagit-tarius persons are in picture. Bring priorities into focus. Obligations and security tend to dominate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roadblocks are removed --you get chance to test, experiment, to prove that ideas can be utilized. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could be part of scenario. Accent on short trips, reunion with relative, dazzling display of versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By analytical. Study Libra message. Highlight flexibility. Creative endeavors could now result in financial geward. Know it and be confident, determined. Be aware of locations, directions. Someone tions, directions. Someone may want something for noth-Someone ing - from you.

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standing month of 1976, a year which has featured domestic changed, adjustments. Money picture will be

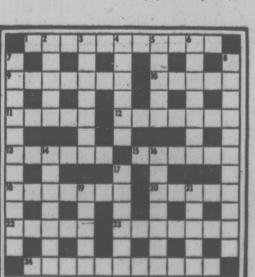
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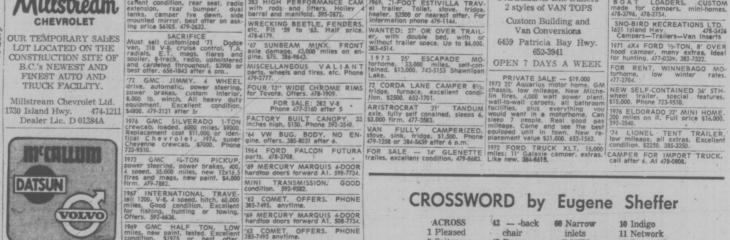
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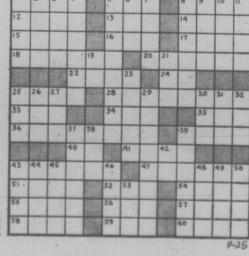
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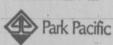
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CROSSMAN — In Victoria, B.C. on September 23, 1976, Mrs. Irene-May Crossman, aged 52 years. Born in Hailiax, Nova Scotia and a resident of Victoria for the past 5 years, late residence 318-386 Shelbourne 37, 5 Mrs. Italia, Donald and Catherine: Drandson, Robin; brother, Les; osister, Marjorie, all or Victoria, and many friends.

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Park.

JAMES — On September 25, 1976, Mary Ellen James, of West Van-couver, age 85 years. Survived by one sister, Kathleen Richards, Victorie.

Funeral service Tuesday, September 28th, at 11-40 a.m., in the theorial, Quadra 51, Father R. C. Crawley officiating, interment in the Family Plot, Att. View Cemetery, North Gate off 41st Ave., Vancouver, at 3:05 p.m. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of 8.C. and First TAREMORIAL SERVICES Ltd., Victorie.

ferment at Royal Oak Burial Park.
KELTER-WESSENBERG — In
Victoria, on September 26, 1976,
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MUCKLEY—In Victoria on Sen lember 21, 1976, Mrs. Eliees Muckley, aged 66 years, late of 3120 Humber Road. Born in Cape Veal, B.C., she was of Scottish, and Irish descent. A resident of Victoria since 1970 and formerly of Vancouver, Surviving are her loving busbant. ina; stepson. Robert Edd d Muckley of England; her and sister, Bud Thomp-and Shelia Meadmiller, both Ucluelet; five grandchildren, an, Wendy and Karen of Ari-and Simon and Sally Ann, land; several nieces and

england, several fields and nephews, Funeral service was held on Friday, September 24, 1976, from St. George the Martyr Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made for the Canadian Cancer Society, Hayward's Thomson and Irving, Directors.

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PICKERING—September 22, 1976,
Verna, aged 71 years, beloved
wife of Mr., James H. Pickering
of S816 Layzell Road, S.W., Caloarv, Born in Winnipeg, Mrs.
Pickering had resided in Calsgary
nactive member of the LLC,W.
and the Couples Cilub of Central
United Church, Besides her husband, she is survived by one
sister, Mrs. Winona Mawdsley of
Courtenav, B.C.
Service will be held on Monday,
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Politer, Saudeniv in Victoria on September 24, 1976. Mr. John Francis Rogers, in his 62nd year, of 711 Johnson St., residenihere for 10 years, formerly of London, Ontario. He is survived by his wife Erle Loretta. He served with the Canadian Army overseas in World War Two and was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association Unit No. 12. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Canon G. Baker officialing.

SANDERS — On Seatember 26, 1976, at the Victoria General Hospital, Arthur F. Sanders of 577 Ridley Drive aged 71 years. He is survived by his loving wife to the season of victoria; also grandchildren and real-grandchildren. Mr. Sanders was formerly the head gardener at the Empress Hotel until his refirement a few years ago. STRICTL the PRIVATE Interest of the season of the seas

Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

SIMPSON — On September 26th, 1976 at Rest Haven Hospital, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, aged 93 years, recently of 7073 Brentwood Drive, Brentwood, 8 Congress and Son-in-law, John Williams; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Judy Fraser and Mrs. Laura-Simpson; grandadushters, Mrs. Judy Fraser and Mrs. Dorothy Nazar and three great grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, member 28th, 1976 in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapet of Chimes", Rev. M. H. Adams officialing, Flowers, refetuly declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism. Society, 63 Gorge Rd. East, Victoria, 8 C.

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FAMILY CHAPEL
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Any person interested may in-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor, in c/o Straith & Company, 600-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 40th day of November, 1976, after which date the assets of the said extate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

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of the intervention and documents
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W. H. Kane for a/secretary Air Transport Committee.

Regional Director Canadian Coast Guard-Western

W. H. Kane for a/secretary Air Transport Committee **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAX SALE The following properties will be offered for sale at 10 o'clock, September 30th, 1976, in the Central Saaneth Municipal, Hall, unless the delinquent taxes are sooner

—Lot 1, Section 10, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 26099 (931 Verdier Avenue)

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 291, "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 38, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 103, 1972 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS), PLANNING AREA NO. 4

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act," enacts as follows:

By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4," is amended as follows: (a) By deleting from the Rural 2 Zone and adding to the Industrial 1 Zone part of fractional NW1/4, Section 11, North Pender Island, Cowichan Land District, shaded on plan 15 attached to and form-

ing part of this by-law. A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,

Secretary-Treasurer.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1976

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

SUBWAY USED FOR SUICIDES

MONTREAL (CP) - Two men committed suicide by throwing themselves in front of subway trains in separate weekend incidents, bringing

One man ran to meet the train at a subway tunnel curve on the east-end line. An hour earlier a 50-year-old man was killed at a downtown sta-

Since Sept. 6, five people have committed suicide in this way, while there have been two unsuccessful



Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Taiwan ties related to reprocessing of nuclear fuel following U.S. intelligence reports of secret atomic efforts, state depart-ment officials have disclosed. The Nationalist Chinese Chiang Ching-kuo in a Sept. 14 meeting with U.S. Ambas-sador Leonard Unger and reiterated in a diplomatic note

Assistant secretary of state Arthur W. Hummel Jr. said any violation of its promises by Taiwan would "fundamen-tally jeopardize" U.S. nuclear co-operation. The U.S. is Tai-wan's principal supplier of Am enriched uranium fuel for nuclear power production.

The U.S. has been receiving

intelligence reports for at least six months indicating that Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, according to an Aug. 29 article by special correspondent Edward Schumacher in The Washington Post. Reprocessing of spent fuel is a method of getting plutonium from which nuclear weapons can be made.

can be made.

Schumacher's article also reported that Taiwan had nearly completed construction of a small scale reprocessing facility at its Institute for Nu-clear Energy Research at Lung Tan. This facility, built from parts obtained from sources throughout the world, was reported to be undergoing

knowledge of Taiwanese interest in the purchase of larger scale reprocessing facilities from European supplier na-tions, it was disclosed to the Senate subcommittee. The U.S. had discussions with Taiwan as well as potential sup-plier nations last spring and summer in an effort to head off such a sale, officials said.

After the Aug. 29 article appeared, President Ford told

pledge which did not formally acknowledge clandestine activity, was made by Premier meeting that he would take "appropriate action" on the Taiwan problem. Committee chairman John O. Pastore said in a Senate speech that the possibility of Taiwan becoming a nuclear weapon state "is a matter of the gravest in-ternational concern which calls for swift and effective

Ambassador Unger called on Foreign Minister Shen Chiang-huan on Aug. 31 to dis-cuss Taiwan's policy in the wake of the press reports, sources disclosed. This was followed up by the meeting with Premier Chiang two weeks later.

The diplomatic note from Taiwan said that "the government of the Republic of China nuclear explosive device, or to engage in any activities re-lated to reprocessing pur-

Under questioning by the Senate subcommittee, Fred C. Ikle, director of the arms control and disarmament agency, said the U.S. did not spell out the consequences if Taiwan continued reprocessing activity. But Iklesaid the conse-

U.S. intelligence reports of se-cret reprocessing on Taiwan.

Any moves by Taiwan to-ward obtaining a nuclear weapons capability would prompt serious reactions in South Korea, Japan and other Asian states which have fores-worn making atomic weap-ons, the officials testified. A Taiwanese bomb might also bring a reaction in mainland China, which has developed atomic and hydrogen bombs and missile delivery systems

Hummel testified that Tai-





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COLOUR T.V. SETS SWIVEL CHAIRS & STOOLS BY "SINGER" VILAS" MAPLE CHESTERFIELD VANCOUVER (CP) - The & ROCKER federal Progressive Conserva-DANISH TEAK tive party is overhauling its organization to capitalize on FURNITURE rising support for the party in

B.C., Harvie Andre of Calgary, chairman of the party's "There is support for our party here right now and we want to build up our organizational strength to capitalize on it," Andre said. "A federal election may be a few years

away but if support continued B.C. may very well vote Con-servative. It's a legitimate goal judging by the response we are getting." Andre spoke before 110 delegates at the party's first pro-vince-wide federal Progres-sive Conservative organiza-

mascot of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), waits with WO J. H. Peeters of 1149 Dominion for the start of

Saturday's ceremonies in which the regiment exer-cised its freedom-of-the-

city rights. The ceremony

culminated on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings where Lt.-Col. D. T.

Osland took over com-mand from Lt.-Col. R. D. B. Talbot. (Irving Strick-

Tories

Aiming

For B.C.

committee on organization, said on the weekend:

tional meeting. B.C. delegates discussed changes in organizational pro-cedures centring their concern on recruitment of volunteers and fund raising tactics.

"We need to build our vol-unteer force and our financial strength," Andre said. "We liave had some structural de-ficiences in the past when the Conservative party tended to be viewed as a fairly exclu-sive party. We're trying to change this outlook."

Andre said the party now has delegates in every com-munity in B.C. and is trying to achieve the same volunteer strength in other provinces.

Potatoes Unloaded

DUNKERQUE, France (AP) → Twenty-five hundred tons of Maine potatoes were unloaded here during the weekend, the first of a planned 220,000-ton shipment from the united States to sup-plement dwindling potato stocks in drought-damaged



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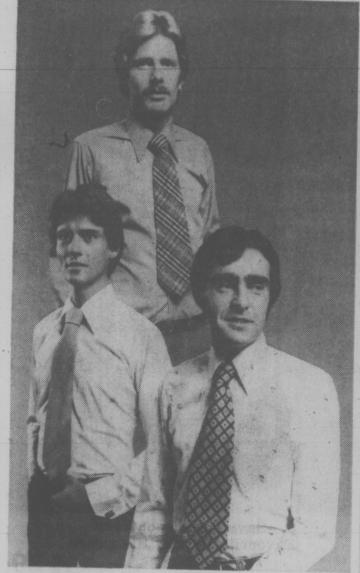


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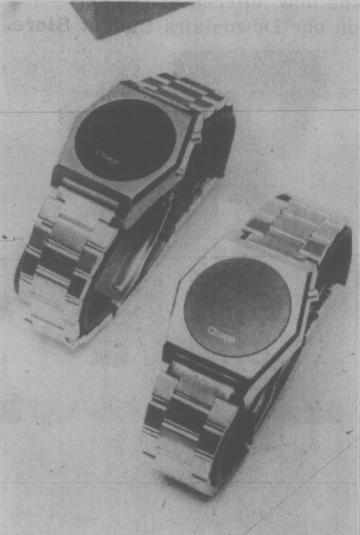
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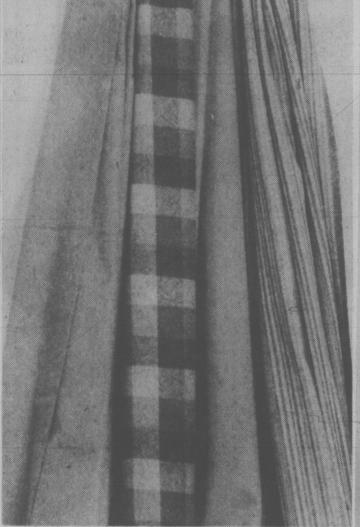
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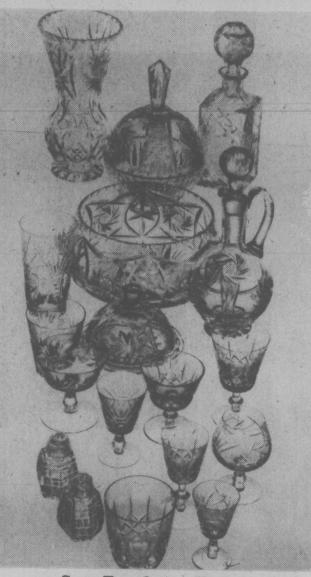
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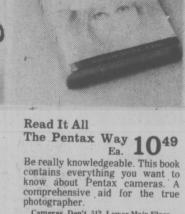
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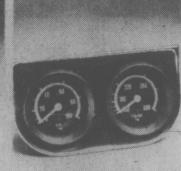
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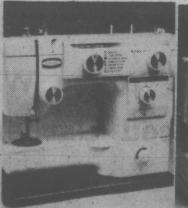
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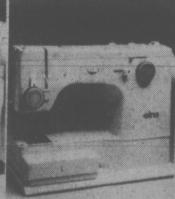
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Told to Lie By Mounties: Witnesses

Two Stoney Creek native girls testified Sunday at the Coreen Thomas inquest that an RCMP constable forced them to say the 21-year-old native **SPORTS** woman was "playing chick-en" at the time of her death. Miss Thomas was struck

and killed by a car July 3 as

she walked home with friends to the reserve about eight miles from here. She was nine

Driver of the car was Richard Redekop, 22, of Van-

Marjorie Thomas, 14, sister

of th dead woman, and Donna Patrick, 16, each took the stand and denied previously-signed statements indicating that Miss Thomas was play-

The girls were sobbing and barely audible as they stared at the floor and said that RCMP Constable Neil Taylor forced them to say Miss

Thomas stepped into the mid-dle of the road to see if an

approaching car would stop, swerve off the road, or force her off the road.

"He made me say it be cause I was the last one to talk to him. The policeman

was mean to me. He made me cry. I was scared."

Miss Patrick said that Taylor also forced her to say that Miss Thomas was playing

"He forced me to say that. He said he could easily send me away. I was forced to say

In other testimony Sunday, chemist Caroline Kirkwood of Vancouver said that she analysed two samples of blood taken from Miss Thomas cheetly after the accident and

shortly after the accident, and

found a blood-alcohol level of

Miss Kirkwood said that

such a reading would result in slurred speech, stumbling,

loss of reaction time and possible tunnel vision.

Witnesses testified Sunday

chicken

months pregnant.

Philadelphia Phillies are in and the New York Yankees are back.

Weekend successes enabled the Phils and Yan-kees to join Cincinnati Reds as baseball teams Reds as baseoal teams, now assured of participating in the World Series playoffs. It was New York's first divisional title in 12 years.

Kansas City Royals, 4½ games ahead of Qakland

fourth playoff berth. And the Royals open a vital three-game series in Oakland tonight. Page 14.

Fans and a foot contrib-uted to a pair of records that overshadowed the weekend's Canadian Foot-ball League results. The fans — 68,505 of them — Ottawa Rough Riders 23-2 in the new Olympic Staium in Montreal. Montreal kicker Don Sweet booted three field goals to run his consecutive streak to 18—a professional foot half professional football record. Hamilton, Saskat-chewan and Winnipeg also won games. Page 14 won games. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars opened their Western Canada Hockey League campaign with an entertaining 6-4 victory over Portland Winter Hawks, Page 15.

Also in hockey, Win-nipeg Jets are up in arms after an incident Sunday that may have sidelined suffered a wrist injury when checked from be-hind by defenceman Brad Gassoff of St. Louis Blues

DISPUTE HALTS WORK

Work for 45 men at the federal institute of ocean sciences building at Patricia Bay was disrupted this morning by a carpenter picket line in a union jurisdiction dispute

Sheet metal workers are de-bating with carpenters and glaziers over which union has the right to install aluminum siding and window frames on the building.

Patching-Up Set On Rhodesia Plan



Gun-carrying prison guards aid police in Colwood car checks

Pair Crashes from Prison In Fire Truck: One Caught

NEWS

Freak Wave Hits

witnesses testified surface with the Redekop car appeared to be speeding as it approached Miss Thomas. Several also said the woman OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Damage from a freak wave that bashed the Wash-ington coast near this resort appeared to step into the path of the car, but others tescommunity apparently was limited to four beached boats, the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office said Sunday. beach as the wave, carried by an already high tide, reached an estimated height of almost-

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese fishing boat with a crew of seven has been seized by a ship believed to be a Soviet patrol craft near the Soviet-North Korean border, the safety agency reported today.

The strike called by left-wing inces of northern Spain.

The third excerpt

Fishboat Seized

Spanish Protest MADRID (UPI) - Tens of on a general strike in the tense Basque region today to mark the first anniversary of groups halted work in factories in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa

N-Test in China Sunday carried out a new nuclear test, its 19th, which was a "complete success," New News Agency anTimes Staff

Two prisoners made a dra-matic bid for freedom during the weekend by crashing through the gates at William Head federal prison in a fire truck after hiding on the grounds for three days.

For one man, Calvin Harvey Smoker, 29, the bid was short-lived. He was picked up early this morning in Metcho-

prisoner, Jack Miranda, 35, was concentrated today in the Metchosin - Colwood Corners

about 4 a.m. today when he emerged from heavy bush near the intersection of Metchosin Road and Terrahue and was spotted by police.

Police said Smoker surrendered quietly and was being

rovincial court. The search for the two men. both serving time for revoca-tion of parole, began about 7 p.m. Saturday when they the prison gates with the fire

Prison director John Mulroney said Smoker had been trained two weeks ago to

um security prison. "Let's say he was familiar with the machine," Mulroney

He said the truck was main building and the keys are in the vehicle at all times. As many as 15 prison guards and 10 RCMP officers were at times involved in the chase which centred Sunday in the Happy Valley area where a resident reported spotting the two escapers.

Police said the terrain in the area was treacherous and

Cpl. Don Nimehuk of Col-wood RCMP said residents in the search area were co-operative and helped to keep track of the prisoners with phone calls reporting strange noises or dogs harking. Two Rescued

considered dangerous.

He was described as five feet four, about 140 pounds, Canada border near Skagit Lake on the mainland Sunday

Pilot, Tom Livingston, 20, and passenger Linda Obert, 16, were spotted four miles east of the crash site and aircopter from Whidbey Isl

The destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau on patrol this morning was despatched to help a Seattle fishboat, the Christie taking water over her stern. The Gatineau went and pumped out the crippled boat.

The United States and Britain have mounted a diplomatic repair operation to try to prevent the Rhodesian peace formula engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from faltering on the launching

U.S. state department strategists were initially stunned by news bulletins Sunday reporting that five key black African presidents "rejected" the plan less than 48 hours after it was accepted by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian

Smith.

After examining the full text of the five presidents' statement, Kissinger and his chief aides expressed belief the plan can be salvaged. This should be possible, official sources said, if the black African opposition turns simply on the location of a conference to transfer power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million blacks.

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Transferring the intended conference out of Rhodesia, where Smith indicated he wanted it to be, U.S. officials said, may overcome the unexpected criticism of the plan by the presidents of Tranzania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola.

zambique and Angola.

In a statement released at the end of a two-day summit in Zambia the presidents said the proposals outlined by Smith Friday were unaccept-

"If accepted it would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power," the communique said.

The black leaders called on the Principle government to

the British government to convene immediately a consti-tutional conference outside

Rhodesia.

The conference, the statement said, should be attended by what it termed "the authenitic and eleitimate representatives of the people.

The purpose of the conference, according to the statement would be fourfold:

"To discuss the structure

"To discuss the structure and functions of the transi-"To establish the transi-

tional government.
"To discuss the modalities for convening a full constitu-tional conference to work out "To establish the basis

upon which peace and normally can be restored in

any details relating to the structure and functions of the transititonal government Finally the presidents reaf-

Palestinian Terrorists

MAN LEFT

TO DROWN CRESCENT VALLEY (CP) — A dying 19-year-old man lay in water for 45 minutes after a traffic accident while passers-by watched until police ar-rived, RCMP said Sun-

Russell Beattie of Cast-legar was still alive when police reached the scene of the accident, but was dead on arrival at hospi-

tal.

Police said the accident occurred when a sports car driven by Beattle failed to negotiate a curve and left the road.

He was thrown out of the car and into Goose Creek. Witnesses said they didn't want to get involved, police said.

volved, police said.

Pound Hits Lowest Yet

-\$1.64LONDON (AP) - The British pound fell to an all-time low against the dollar at the

start of foreign exchange trading today.

At midmorning, the pound was quoted at \$1.6900, U.S. compared with Friday night's closing of \$1.7063. In Montreal at noon it was quoted at at noon it was quoted at \$1.6415 (Canadian).

The previous mid-day trad-ing low against the dollar was \$1.7010 on June 3 before a group of U.S. and other foreign banks stepped in with a \$5.3-billion credit to stop the

Some dealers attributed toling to fringe benefits won by over the Bank of England's

'The background for sterfirmed their commitment to the armed struggle in Rhode-tremely gloomy," one dealer See RHODESIA Page 2 said.

Radio quoted "informed Palestinian sources" today as

saying the guerrillas were members of an Iraqi breaka-way faction of the PLQ.

The radio said the attack

leader expelled from the PLO

where he heads a small rival

wing of Fatah opposed to Palestinian leader Yasser

\$100,000 Grant For Harbor Site

today approved a \$100,000 work program for the beautification and development of the former Reid Centre site on the Inner Harbor.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said work will start immediately on the initial development of the site. The improvements include

existing wharf, developing pe-destrian pathways to provide access to the waterfront area, installing lighting and repair-The program was recommended by the Capital Improvement District Commission and a property of further

redevelopment of the Reid Centre site will be presented by the CIDC to the provincial secretary's department soon. heralds the first physical at-

tention to what was formerly the most controversial devel opment site in the city's his-After a year's-long hassle with successive city councils over his proposal for a highrise hotel-apartment development, Vancouver developer Sandy Reid was given the

go-ahead in early 1974. But the former NDP government stepped in to freeze development along the entire cluding the Reid site, and sub-sequently purchased the prop-erty in May, 1974, for \$1.7

Apart from calling a big public hearing to solicit suggestions for the site's fu-ture development, and commissioning a consultant's re-port, the NDP government



from Bruce Hutchinson's today on Page 8.



Deaths Entertain Family Finance

After Crash He said police have set up Two Burnaby people have Corners area in the search for been rescued unharmed after Police said he could be south of the United States-

brown eyes, black hair and was believed to be wearing blue jeans and a green shirt.

sures at the prison would be were reported missing Wednesday and Mulroney said then it was believed they

both escaped by boat or by paddling away on a log. See MANHUNT Page 2



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WEATHER Tonight: Patchy Fog Tuesday: Cloud

pro-Palestinian terrorists who shot their way into a down-town luxury hotel, took 90 hostages and held off police for four hours with a barrage of machinegun fire were hanged today in a public ceremony today in a public ceremony outside the same building.

The three were captured and their leader was killed by Syrian troops who stormed Samiranis Hotel Sunday, Damascus Radio said four hos-tages died during the gunbattle and another 34 persons, including four Americans, were injured.

Unofficial reports said police and troops also suffered The three captured guerril-

papers, said on Syrian televi-son Sunday night they were members of the Al Fatah Palestinian Guarrilla group — the largest under the Palestine Liberation Organization.
A PLQ and Fatah spokesman in Beirut denied "any

The guerrillas said their

man in Beirut denied "any connection" with the hotel

main objective had been to force Syrian authorities to release 33 persons held on bombing and other terrorism charges stemming from a

Hanged Outside Hotel series of recent attacks on movie theatres, shops and government buildings. by President Hafez Assad. In Beirut, leftist-held Beirut

blow up the hotel if our de-mands were not met," one of the guerrillas said. They said they had received training in Baghdad.

Damascus Radio said they were charged with "crimes against the security and integrity of our people" and the verdict of death by hanging they had invaded less than 24

BENEFITS CHOPPED, **UIC EMPLOYEES CLAIM**

MONTREAL (CP) - Five employees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and Canada Manpower have accused the two departments of cutting thousands of eligible people off unemployment benefits.

The groups said Sunday the departments are working together to restrict eligibility and cut 33 per cent more people from unemployment rolls than 1975 totals. The workers appeared before a news conference wearing

black hoods, and refused to be named, saying only that they work in different Quebec offices of the departments.

The workers said they are taking independent action.

Michel Dansereau of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which is backing the five, described present cuts in UIC rolls as "the most systematic ever."

Escape Failed, Patient Sues

A major civil negligence case involving a 23-year-old Victoria woman who jumped from the second-floor of Eric Martin Institute three years ago opened today in B.C. Supreme

Theresa Worth, whose lawyer said she jumped from the institute's roof garden because she wanted to "get out of that place", is suing Royal Jubilee Hospital and others. Worth's action is against Royal Jubilee Hospital and Dr. Alexander Stewart, Dr. Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Galli-

Her lawyer, Cecil Branson, said she jumped Nov. 2, 1973, and as a result became a paraplegic.

Ironically, the trial is being heard in a converted classroom in the Temporary Law Courts at the former St. Ann's Academy Girl's School which she once attended.

Branson described her as an outgoing, active, effervescent independent girl, who grew up in Victoria, completed Grade 11, and worked at several clerical jobs.

She had a number of "personal setbacks" and was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Oct. 23, 1973, after taking "too much of a sleeping-inducing" drug. She volunteered to go to Eric Martin Institute, the psychiatric wing of Jubilee. A little later, he said, she was certified under the Mental Health Act — meaning she was a committed patient ra than a voluntary patient — but she was not advised of it.

py session and was turned off," Branson said. She was allowed out of the hospital on a four-hour pass first time that she was a committed patient. Branson said.

"She wanted to get out of that place," he said

While at EMI she wandered into a "primal scream thera

Jobless Figures to Be Upgraded Voters Veto

Times Staff

Unemployment statistics for Victoria will be brought up to the national standard before

Ballantyne. visor of the labor force survey for B.C., said staff will be added for the October survey and by year's end it will have been doubled from the present

This will bring the statistics up to the level available in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other major Canadian cities for the first

Builders

Back

On Job

across the Victoria area today as the three-week lockout was lifted at 8 a.m.

The plumbers and boiler-

makers union voted Sunday to end its strike and the Con-struction Labor Relations As-

sociation replied by lifting its provice-wide lockout.

makers struck Aug. 19 de-manding an extra 15 minutes paid time at noon to walk to a

place where they could obtain

ment, both sides agreed the 15-minute walking time would

be available under some cir-There were 20 construction workers on the site of the pro

Ballantyne said the change

was part of the natural said the lack of accurate data growth of Statistics Canada may have been the reason

However, in Victoria, Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, said he believed the change was due zations and members of Par-

for this for three years and other people have been after this for longer than that," Purdy said. Up until today, we have

"had to plan our programs by guesswork instead of statis-Victoria MP Allan McKin-

non, who also has been pres-suring Ottawa for this change,

may have been the reason this area suffered a 67 per cent reduction in Local Initiative Program grants.*

Other areas in B.C. had grant reductions averaging

only seven per cent. "That grant reduction is outrageous," McKinnon said.
"If we had accurate unemployment figures this year, this cutback would not have

Local Canada Manpower officials estimate the grant reduction cost the Victoria area about 350 jobs.

the Victoria figures as reli-able as those in Vancouver and other main centres. Victoria has always been part of the unemployment survey, but the numbers are followed by the government large population, there are 34 people interviewing the occupants of 2,000 homes across

pling variability, these figures should be used with caution." In Vancouver, Ballantyne said the Victoria area survey

surveys are conducted with the husband's answers checked against the wife's answers to assure reliability of

had been done by six people working one week per month interviewing the occupants of the responses.

Ballantyne said his office at lé East Hastings will adver-tise soon for interviewers from the Victoria area. The work is for one week each month and is ideal for house-400 homes.

This will be increased to 12 interviewers surveying 800 homes, the minimum requirewives looking for a part-time job, he said. ment for a scientific sample.

Ballantyne said the addition of these 400 homes will make

The staff will be increased for the October survey and doubled before year's end. By January, the caution about Victoria's unemployment figure being an unreliable number will be gone, Balantyra eaid

Rec Centre In C. Saanich

Now that Central Saanich taxpayers have turned down a proposal for their own \$750,000 recreation centre, the municipality is welcome to rejoin Sidney and North Saanich in supporting a tri-municipal recreation complex for the

The invitation was issued today by mayors Peter Mal-colm of Sidney and Paul Grieve of North Saanich, following Saturday's rejection of the Central Saanich referendum by a solid 357-vote mar-

There were 674, votes in favor of the centre and 1,031 against, with 13 rejected ballots, in a total voter turnout of

The proposal was for a building housing a 25-metre swimming pool, with sauna, whirlpool, activity room skitchen and offices, to be built on a municipal land north of

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler today interpreted the referendum result as evidence that residents feel there are "other priorities, perhaps

out her to live in the hope that they will receive lower tax bills than they were pay-ing in the city," she said. "Apparently they don't want to have their taxes increased to pay for this type of thing.

However, North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve viewed the result in a more positive light, as an indication that the majority of Central Saanich taxpayers may favor a joint peninsula apprach toward the provision of recreation facili-

earlier 2,000-name petition urging Central Saanich coun-cil to enter a partnership with

Grieve recalled that when Central Saanich left the trimunicipal recreation commisof its own volition, on cost ob-

Its two peninsula neighbors had always helped for a true joint enture, however.

Grieve said this is demonstrated by the fact that the \$1.8 million pool-rink complex approved by Sidney and ago — is still sited "quite deeply into North Saanich," as close to Central Saanich as it is to Sidney.

Grieve said he had disim result with Mayor Peter

The Princess Marguerite

had another charter Sunday when 800 newspaper carriers from the Seattle Times were

The Boeing jetfoil, on a six-

PRINCESS RUNS

LAST '76 TRIP

ment's Princess Marguerite KING-Radio.

Downtown Victoria was filed with American cyclists in Saturday when 1,300 of them travelled on the Mar-

feel their councils would be 'delighted' if Central Saan-ich decided to rejoin them.

Saanich wold keep an open mind on that possibility.

If the supporters of the "Any subsequent overture by them to us would certainly not be viewed as eating hum-

mind on that possibility.

If the supporters of the back-to-the-fold proposal want council to act, she said, "it will be up to this group to

Mess Games Rake-Off Described

By AB KENT Times Staff

A former Club 44 mess manager who committed suicide last winter was taking a pay-off on games of chance in the junior ranks mess at CFB was told today.

E'x-bar manager Ken Stauber, 703 Esquimalt Road, said mess manager Sgt. David Blue was raking off \$80

day after there was a shortage of \$837 in mess funds.

Stauber was testifying at the fifth day of the trial of Cpl. Robert Ganner, president of the junior mess.

Ganner, president of the ju-nior mess at CFB Esquimalt over a three-year period, has pleaded not guilty to 24 counts under the National Defence Act including theft, conspira-cy to defraud, unauthorized possession of Crown property and offences to good order and discipline.

The trial was told the mess president, vice-president, en-tertainment chairman and mess guests had access to bar cards entitling them to free drinks up to a specified

structed by Ganner to juggle the Junior Ranks Club liquor

He said that during the time he was the bar manager from 1973 to 1976 he redistributed excessive liquor consumption shown on Ganner's bar card to other bar cards to stay below a \$50 weekly allowable

keep these cards below \$50 by redistributing amounts of liquor shown on each, then have the new cards signed by a member of the mess execufunds accountant would not

accept them, and some had been as high a \$105. The witness said he dis-cussed this situation with Ganner, who gave him his in-

Prosecuting officer Major William Reed, asked Stauber:
"When was the first time you

began to juggle the cards. was when I couldn't balance.'

He said he spoke to Ganner. "What did he say?" Reed "He said, 'fix them up." "

Stauber said he would also use the entertainment bar card and liquor overages to absorb the excessive amounts. There was no maximum set on the entertainimm set on the entertainment bar cards, and overages resulted from an automatic drink dispensing machine set at seven-eighths of an ounce-while accounting for one-ounce drinks.

The bar manger testified that Ganner would borrow money from the bar till without repaying it. He said there

out repaying it. He said there was a system by which a staff member or mess executive could leave a receipt in the

till to be-held until the money was returned.

He was shown several of these which were earlier accepted by the court as exhibits, one of them for \$100 paid

to Ganner.
"The money was never paid," Stauber said, explaining that whoever signed the receipt would not have let him keep it in the till if the money

had been repaid.

Referring to Cpl. Ganner
"Did he redeem his receipt,"

"No, he did not." Ganner borrowed "practically every weekend" in amounts ranging between \$5 and \$50. Starber said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What does the unshelled cashew look like? R.K.

A. The cashew nut shaped like a large thick bean, sometimes more than an inch long. It has two shells, an outer green one that and somewhat elastic until mature when it changes to a to be cracked. Between the shells is a brown oil. One end fleshy, pear-shaped fruit called the cashew apple, which is about three times larger than the nut and red-

Q. Could you tell me if Rob-

ert Blake of Baretta took the part of Beaver in Leave it to Beaver years ago? Also what is Jimmy Carter's age? J.D.

A. The part of Beaver was played by Jerry Mather. Carter was born Oct. 1, 1924,

We found excuses for holi-

days on the coast. Our children should at least see the land we had come from. It

was time we looked up relatives and old friends. And wouldn't it be nice to pack in

some salmon fishing?

arthur mayse

For the Coast-Hooked, No Other Home

IT IS IN THE NATURE OF things that our daughter Susan and her husband, Steve, will eventually end inland sojourn.

to rid them of any yearning for kelp beds and clam flats, cedar smoke and saltchuck. But home, we're told, is where the heart is, and the man or woman once captivated by this moist green coast

never truly breaks away.

There are those, of course, who remain immune to the spell of Canada's Pacific rim.

Our skies are too grey and our air too soft for them. If they come from flat country, mountains oppress them. The sea with its life and movean elm-studded valley in some back-east township.
It's a big and varied world.

Ideally, we should all be unisonable habitat our fortunes

inclination make us. My wife and I have been hooked on the posed to it as children, and from Alberta for a visit.

They sat on a drift log and watched the trim little Bonaparte gulls that summer brings. Presently they launched Susan's battered smallboat of which we are custodians. They had come custodians. They had come

Win and I have had our own departures and returns. It's a family joke that our car always picks up its heels when its nose is pointed for

sense of homecoming, the happiness amounting to euph-oria, that takes over when after even a short absence we after even a short absence we come back to the coast again. I think it's good that young people should get away for a time from the place of their growing-up. The shift widens their horizons. It gives them time and a chance to sort themselves out. And certainly those who deny themselves a

there, on a suburban street of brick houses fronted by well-tended if scrawny lawns.

each other that we were happy as any couple can hope

It was totally illogical that we should at times be haunted by a feeling of loss, as if our lives had been robbed of a

morning when I bowed to suburban custom and washed our car. A neighbor-boy watched me for a spell. Then he pointed at the ratty Indian sweater which was one of my few reminders of the coast?

"Some people think it's kind funny," said the little Torontonian, "you wearing

tario — a fine body of water but tideless as a frog-pond — vision played tricks on us.

moment snowpeaks marching

of seven years. Then we sold our house, loaded our kids into the car, and shoved off for the west. We crossed the Rockies. We labored with an altitude-happy carburetor through the Coast Range. Finally we strayed from our mapped route into a moist green road flanked on either side by a involve of elder and side by a jungle of alder and salmonberry, and droop-winged cedar.

smell of log booms in salt water. Plainer than words, it told us we had come home.

workers on the site of the pro-vincial government office complex at Broughton and Courtney today. This total will grow to about 50 in the \$4.6million project within a few the federal government's \$5 million mail sorting plant near Royal Oak. A total of 75 The suitcase Pat Graham Fahrenheit before its alumicarries around contains the strangest things — a can molten metal. The shower curtain was a contained in the shower curtained in been locked out. An additional 50 men went back to work on the Clearibue Building at the University of carries around contains the strangest things — a can peeled open by an explosion, an iron which has melted, a shower curtain reduced to sticky plastic and a dissolved Another 40 men resumed work on the \$3.3 million almost melted when trash one of those exhaust systems caught fire in a bathroom and above the stove—coated with the can contained fuel under grease which burns vigorous-Clover Point Pumping Sta-It's all evidence of what fire does and Graham hopes that seeing it will help make sure In all, about 1,000 men returned to work across Vic-toria as the lockout was lifted ble heater. was heard five blocks away, although in that case no one and several hundred more it doesn't do it to you. will report when projects are geared up to full operations. That telephone, just a blob now, didn't start any fire. It was simply on a bedside table The settlement this week-end did not change the pay

while nather that while putting on a hair spray and shows the "collosal" heat a smouldering mattress generates, says Graham, one of five inspectors with the prevention division of the Victoria fire department.

ing agent as one ingredient is

come directly from a grant given the SPCA each year by

It's not a large grant—only \$750—but the service it provides is important to a lot of needy pet lovers.

A retired Sidney couple's

pet dog developed an eye dis-ease and lost vision in one

eye. Surgery could save the second eye, but would cost more than \$100.

called Adams and informed The Sidney veterinarian him of the couple's plight. The SPCA paid for half the

operation, making the cost much more manageable for

the retired couple. The pet

Arm — "an all-too-familiar occurrence, I'm afraid," Adams added.

loved so much was

the United Way.

Everything in the suitcase comes from right around home. That's why firemen

week each year so it includes

toria fire department.

That iron, which someone thought they had turned off, got up to about 1,100 degrees typical wall plug with typically typically described in the solution of the soluti

Ship

Ready in Gulf Islands patrol

area, Rider and Camsell in refit, Racer in Rivers Inlet

patrol area, Quadra on Sta-tion Papa, Douglas off east coast of Vancouver Island,

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Esquimalt, Richardson in Vancouver.

Vector at Pat Bay, Pandora

Vancouver in port.

stroyed and property loss was estimated at \$168 million.

week. Through the rest of the month there will be drills and inspections at about 100 government buildings.

least two. He suggests a pur-chaser make certain any de-tector varries the stamp of approval of a recognized Canadian testing agency. Good detectors will cost a minimum

Fire extinguishers are another good investment, he

made her last official run of

the season today with 800 peo-

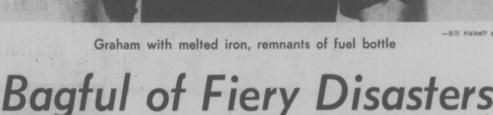
ple aboard on a charter trip

organized by KRKO-Radio of

Downtown Victoria was

guerite from Seattle on a

Everett.



Bagful of Fiery Disasters

which ended Aug. 3 with a 98-cent-an-hour increase retroac-tive to May 1 and a further 31

through North America are once again beating the drum for Fire Prevention Week Oct. Graham notes there's a his-

Oct. 9. It was on that day 105 years ago that Mrs. O'Leary's cow

City firemen will conduct fire drills and inspections at about 18 schools during the

What else can people do to guard against fire? They can buy smoke detec-tors, Graham says, with the average house needing at

of about \$40.

Needy Pets Not Forgotten Movements

In United Way Campaign and your pet gets sick, veterinarian bills can be too much

levels for the 15 unions. This had been settled in the pre-vious strike-lockout in July

cents an hour effective Nov.

Wage rates range from \$9

The cheapest solution is to have the sick or injured animal destroyed, but often the pet is the person's only com-"I certainly don't agree that

just because an animal is sick

Target: \$800,000

it needs to be put down," says SPCA manager Don Adams. 'If the animal can be healed, and the owner can't afford it then we'll pay for it." To Date: \$97,537

CRIME-STOPPER COURSE OFFERED

fered this fall by the Colwood RCMP in conjunction with the Sooke school board's adult education program. The course, the first held in Greater Victoria, will run

every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 13. The topics include child molesting, protection of women, home property protection, drugs — both identification and resources to handle the problem at home — a discussion of the individual and the justice extension.

ual and the justice system, talks on the breathalyzer and radar, and a study into al-coholism and its problems. Anyone interested may regThere will be a nominal charge of \$1 and those who complete the program will be

Cpl. Don Alexander, head of crime prevention unit at Col-wood RCMP, said the course is aimed at giving adults a better understanding of crime and how they can prevent it.

people who come across problems at home, such as their kids taking drugs, and yet don't know where to turn or how to handle the situation "This course is desinged to try to help them, educate

After raising the pups for several weeks, the woman managed to give away the four males, but was stuck with the three females. She decided to have them spayed and was willing to pay for the three \$55 operations "We feel there are a lot of herself by instalments. Again the Sidney vet, Dr

Again the Stoney vet, Dr. Barbara Powell, called Adams. An arrangement was worked out where the SPCA through United Way funds, Dr. Powell and the Finlayson Arm pensioner divided the cost them about the do's and

an abandoned litter of seven Labrador retriever puppies near her home on Finlayson have been six years on the far side of the Rockies, which in theory should be long enough

spell of Canada's Pacific rim. They may live among us for as long as necessity demands, but always as invaders in exile waiting for their day of

They blew in on us for a too-brief stay a while ago, Arrived, they headed for the beach, where a making tide was inching across the flats. They strolled on the shingle.

those who deny themselves a change of scene can never know the joy of coming home. Early in our marriage, Win and I left the coast with no in-tention of returning. We went to Toronto, where we found

More than once by Lake On-

The high-piled clouds build-ing up toward the inevitable thunder storm became for a

Then from somewhere ahead, the breeze brought a remembered scent. It was the

PIED PIPER OF PUYALLUP

man who plays a one-man-band at the Western Washing-

Werner Hirzel, 60, gathers crowds wherever he goes.
Bubbles stream from the accordin-bass drum-bell-wash-board contraption which puts out tunes worth natinal book-

man-band career by chance.

A wealthy man for whom he had repaired electrical fix-A wealthy man for whom he had repaired electrical fixures invited him to a party. "But he said I had to bring a crazy instrument to play. So I

bought an old bass drum and rigged it so I could play both that and the accordion."

As it turned out, Hirzel said everyone had a wonderful time, and "a man offered me \$100 to play for 10 minutes HIS party the next week and there were five others who ended up asking the same

Now Hirzel is booked at fairs, cruises, conventions, bank openings and charities.

people

Mona Lisa Over Did It

TOKYO — Mona Lisa, the 16th century matron immortalized in a painting by Leon-ardo Da Vinci, may have suffered from a high cholesterol count, according to a Japanese heart specialist.

Dr. Haruo Nakamura of To-kyo's Keio University Hospi-tal says Lisa's condition can be clearly seen from the yellow in the corner of her left

merchant Francesco Del Gio-condo, probably overindulged in fatty foods.

She began modeling for Da Vinci at the age of 24, shortly after giving birth to a child. He said she may also have retained the cholesterol built up during her pregnancy, which normally decreases after birth.

MIAMI — Legalized gambling won't help eliminate corruption and will lead to a new class of gamblers, ac-cording to FBI director cording to FBI director Clarence Kelley. Few 'government organiza-

tions or private corporations have the expertise to compete effectively with the multimillion dollar underworld gambling operations," Kelley said at a seminar Sunday.

"They would be multimillion to multimillion dollar underworld gambling operations," Kelley said at a seminar Sunday.

VARA, Sweden (CP)

"They would be hard pressed to match the under-"They would be hard pressed to match the underworld's convenient collection services, ready credit arrangements, wide variety of exotic wagers and the freedom from paying taxes."

"They would be hard authority for the world plowing contest while the two Canadian competitors finished eighth and tenth.

Charlie Thomson of Chilliwack, who won the grassland-plowing event finished eighth exotic wagers and the free-dom from paying taxes."

GENOA, Italy — Service station attendant Giovanni Benso found a viper curled up on the gas tank when he lifted the hood of a Fiat 500 to fill it up Sunday. Benso called a relative, who

coaxed the snake into a large bottle partly filled with milk and sealed it inside.

drove off without wiating for the gas.

Iy, when a train let the same at the main station here Sunday, police said, adding that the gas.

union for the benefit of or- leave.

phans around the world is a "nice idea" but it isn't going to happen, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney said Sunday.

"We've been apart too long," McCartney explained after he and his "Wings" musical group packed St. Mark's Square with nearly 30,000 fans for a UNESCO benefit concert that stretched into the wee that stretched into the wee

hours Sunday.

McCartney said that in recent years he and the other Beatles had been offered up to \$35 million to cut just one

PARIS - Rose Kennedy said Sunday on French Radio she has advised her son, Edward, never to run for elec-tion as president "for fear of

But Mrs. Kennedy said in a telephone interview with the independent Radio Luxem-bourg she had hopes of seeing another family candidate for the White House some day.
.''My grandchildren are very. interested in politics," she

Austrians captured first and

plowing event, finished eighth over-all.

Donald Dunkeld, of Zephyr, Ont., the Canadian plowing champion, finished 10th.

Train Derailed

BORDEAUX, France inside. .. (Reuter) — Fifty-seven per-ntified driver, un-the, experience, ly, when a train left the rails venice — A Beatle re
diers returning from weekend

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Men's Sport Socks 70% Orlon Acrylic/30% Nylon, features cushion sole for comfort. White with coloured trim. Fils sizes 10-pair

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Features reflector strip on sleeve. Complete with hood, sizes 8-12 each **Boys' Corsair Sport Shirts**

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

Told to Lie By Mounties: Witnesses

VANDERHOOF (CP) Two Stoney Creek native girls testified Sunday at the Coreen Thomas inquest that an constable forced them **SPORTS** to say the 21-year-old native woman was "playing chick-en" at the time of her death. Miss Thomas was struck and killed by a car July 3 as

Philadelphia Phillies are in and the New York Yankees are back.

Weekend successes ena-bled the Phils and Yan-kees to join Cincinnati-Reds as baseball teams now assured of participa-ting in the World Series playoffs. It was New York's first divisional title in 12 years. Kansas City Royals, 4½

games ahead of Oakland Athletics, need only one victory to wrap up the fourth playoff berth. And the Royals open a vital three-game series in Oakland tonight. Page 14.

Fans and a foot contrib that overshadowed the weekend's Canadian Football League results. The fans — 68,505 of them — made it a record turnout as Montreal Alouettes defeated. Othaws. Rough feated Ottawa Rough Riders 23-2 in the new Olympic Staium in Mon-treal. Montreal kicker Don Sweet booted three field goals to run his con-secutive streak to 18 - 2 secutive streak to 18 — a professional foothall record. Hamilton, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg also won games. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars opened their Western Canada Hockey League campaign with an entertaining 6-4 victory over Portland Winter Hawks. Page 15.

Also in hockey, Win-nipeg Jets are up in arms-after an incident Sunday that may have sidelined all-star winger Bobby Hull for a few weeks. Hull suffered a wrist injury when checked from be-hind by defenceman Brad Gassoff of St. Louis Blues

she walked home with friends to the reserve about eight miles from here. She was nine

ard Redekop, 22, of Van-

derhoof.
Marjorie Thomas, 14, sister

of the dead woman, and Donna Patrick, 16, each took the stand and denied previously-

signed statements indicating that Miss Thomas was play-

The girls were sobbing and

barely audible as they stared at the floor and said that RCMP Constable Neil Taylor

forced them to say Miss Thomas stepped into the mid-dle of the road to see if an

approaching car would stop, swerve off the road, or force her off the road.

"He made me say it be cause I was the last one to

talk to him. The policeman was mean to me. He made me cry. I was scared." Miss Patrick said that Tay-lor also forced her to say that

Miss Thomas was playing

Miss Thomas was playing chicken.

Taylor today denied the accusations that he had forced them to say the dead woman was playing chicken when she was struck and killed.

In other testimony Sunday, chemist Caroline Kirkwood of Vancouver said that she area.

Vancouver said that she analysed two samples of blood

taken from Miss Thomas shortly after the accident, and found a blood-alcohol level of

Miss Kirkwood said that such a reading would result in slurred speech, stumbling, loss of reaction time and pos-

sible tunnel vision.

ing chicken.

ing by a carpenter picket line in a union jurisdiction dispute. Sheet metal workers are debating with carpenters and glaziers over which union has the right to install aluminum siding and window frames on the building.

DISPUTE

HALTS WORK

Work for 45 men at the federal institute of ocean sciences building at Pátricia

Patching-Up Set On Rhodesia Plan



Gun-carrying prison guards aid police in Colwood car checks

Pair Crashes from Prison In Fire Truck: One Caught

NEWS

Freak Wave Hits

Witnesses testified Sunday that the Redekop car appeared to be speeding as it approached Miss Thomas. Several also said the woman OCEAN SHORES. Wash. (AP) — Damage from a freak wave that bashed the Washappeared to step into the path of the car, but others tesington coast near this resort community apparently was li-mited to four beached boats, tified that she was at the side of the road when struck. the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office said Sunday. The four boats were swamped beach as the wave, carried by an already high tide, reached an estimated height of almost 10 feet.

Fishboat Seized

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese fishing boat with a crew of seven has been seized by a ship believed to be a Soviet patrol craft near the Soviet North. Korean border, the maritime safety agency reported today.

Spanish Protest MADRID (UPI) - Tens of MADRID (UPI) — Tens of thousands of workers went out on a general strike in the tense Basque region today to mark the first anniversary of the Franco regime's execu-tion of five revolutionaries. The strike called by left-wing

groups halted work in factor-les in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa

provinces of northern Spain.

N-Test in China PEKING (AFP) - China clear test, its 19th, which was a "complete success," New China News Agency announced Sunday night.

By MICHAEL HUGHES Cpl. Don Nimchuk of Col-wood RCMP said residents in Times Staff the search area were co-operative and helped to keep track of the prisoners with phone calls reporting strange

Two prisoners made a dra-matic bid for freedom during the weekend by crashing through the gates at William Head federal prison in a fire truck after hiding on the grounds for three days.

For one man, Calvin Harvey Smoker, 29, the bid was short-lived. He was picked up

prisoner, Jack Miranda, 35, was concentrated today in the Metchosin - Colwood Corners Smoker was picked up about 4 a.m. today when he

emerged from heavy bush near the intersection of Metchosin Road and Terrahue and was spotted by police.

dered quietly and was being held in custody pending an appearance this afternoon in provincial court.

The search for the two men a.m. Sunday when they rammed their way through the prison gates with the fire

Prison director John Mulroney said Smoker had been trained two weeks ago to operate the truck at the medi-

um security prison. "Let's say he was familiar

parked in a fire hall near the main building and the keys are in the vehicle at all times. As many as 15 prison guards and 10 RCMP officers

were at times involved in the chase which centred Sunday in the Happy Valley area where a resident reported spotting the two escapers. Police said the terrain in difficult to search.

Two Rescued After Crash

noises or dogs barking.

He said police have set up roadblocks and are using dogs in the Metchosin-Colwood Two Burnaby people have Corners area in the search for Miranda. been rescued unharmed after Police said he could be their Cessna 150 crashed onsidered dangerous.

He was described as five south of the United States-

feet four, about 140 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and was believed to be wearing blue jeans and a green shirt. Only last week Mulroney Pilot, Tom Livingston, and passenger Linda Obert, 16, were spotted four miles east of the crash site and air-lifted out by a U.S. Navy heli-the terrifory. promised that security mea-

copter from Whidbey Island.
The destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau on patrol this morning was despatched to help a Seattle fishboat, the Christie

R. reported listing and taking water over her stern. The Gatineau went and pumped out the crippled boat,

The United States and Britain have mounted a diplomatic repair operation to try to prevent the Rhodesian peace formula engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from faltering on the launching

U.S. state department strategists were initially stunned by news bulletins Sunday reporting that five key black African, presidents "rejected" the, plan less than 48 hours aften it was accorded by Physical Conference of the Physical Conf

After examining the full text of the five presidents' statement, Kissinger and his chief aides expressed belief the plan can be salvaged. This should be possible, official sources said, if the black African opposition turns simply on the location of a conference to transfer power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million blacks.

Transferring the intended conference out of Rhodesia, where Smith indicated he wanted it to be, U.S. officials

wanted it to be, U.S. officials said, may overcome the unexpected criticism of the plan by the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola.

In a statement released at the end of a two-day summit in Zambia the presidents said the proposals outlined by Smith Friday were unacceptable.

"If accepted it would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist struc-tures of power," the commu-

rique said.

The black leaders called on the British government to convene immediately a constitutional conference outside Rhodesia.

The conference, the statement said, should be attended by what it termed "the auth-entic and legitimate repre-sentatives of the people. The purpose of the confer-

ence, according to the state-ment, would be fourfold: "To discuss the structure and functions of the transi-

tional government.
"To establish the transi-Canada border near Skagit
Lake on the mainland Sunday

Lake on the mainland Sunday

Lake on the mainland Sunday

tional conference to work out the independence constitution. "To e s t a b l i s h the basis

The communique said that any details relating to the structure and functions of the

MAN LEFT TO DROWN

CRESCENT VALLEY (CP) — A dying 19-year-old man lay in water for 45 minutes after a traffic accident while passers-by watched until police ar-rived, RCMP said Sun-

Russell Beattie of Castlegar was still alive when police reached the scene of the accident, but was dead on arrival at hospi-

Police said the accident occurred when a sports car driven by Beattie failed to negotiate a curve and left the road.

He was thrown out of the car and into Goose Creek. Witnesses said they didn't want to get involved, police said.

Pound Hits Lowest Yet -\$1.64

LONDON (AP) - The British pound fell to an all-time low against the dollar at the start of foreign exchange trading today.

At midmorning, the pound was quoted at \$1.6900, U.S. compared with Friday night's closing of \$1.7063. In Montreal at noon it was quoted at \$1.6415 (Canadian).

The previous mid-day trading low against the dollar was \$1.7010 on June 3 before a group of U.S. and other foreign banks stepped in with a \$5.3-billion credit to stop the

ling to fringe benefits won by members of the British Sea-men's Union last week and

to be held outside Rhodesia.

The background for sterfirmed their commitment to
firmed struggle in Rhode
"The background for sterling at the moment is extremely gloomy," one dealer

\$100,000 Grant For Harbor Site

The provincial governmen today approved a \$100,000 work program for the beautification and development of the former Reid Centre site on the Inner Harbor. Provincial Secretary Grace

McCarthy said work will start immediately on the initial development of the site. The improvements include removing unsafe parts of the

existing wharf, developing pedestrian pathways to provide access to the waterfront area, installing lighting and repairing the parking area. The program was recommended by the Capital Improvement District Commission and a report on furthe

redevelopment of the Reid Centre site will be presented by the CIDC to the provincial secretary's department soon. Today's announcement heralds the first physical at-tention to what was formerly the most controversial devel opment site in the city's his-

After a year's-long hassle with successive city councils over his proposal for a highrise hotel-apartment dev-elopment, Vancouver develop-er Sandy Reid was given the go-ahead in early 1974.

But the former NDP gov-Wharf Street waterfront, including the Reid site, and sub-sequently purchased the prop-erty in May, 1974, for \$1.7

Apart from calling a big public hearing to solicit suggestions for the site's fu-ture development, and commissioning a consultant's re-



Entertainmen

Sports

The third excerpt new book appears today on Page 8.



from Bruce Hutchison's



the priso

paddling away on a log.

Both Smoker and Miranda were reported missing Wednesday and Mulroney said then it was believed they both escaped by boat or by

See MANHUNT Page 2

WEATHER Tonight: Patchy Fog Tuesday: Cloud

Escape Failed, Patient Sues

toria woman who jumped from the second-floor of Eric Martin Institute three years ago opened today in B.C. Supreme

Theresa Worth, whose lawyer said she jumped from the institute's roof garden because she wanted to "get out of that place", is suing Royal Jubilee Hospital and others.

Worth's action is against the hospital and Dr. Alexander Stewart, Dr. Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Gallimore.

and as a result became a paraplegic. Ironically, the trial is being heard in a converted lassroom in the Temporary Law Courts at the former St. Ann's Academy Girl's School which she once attended.

Her lawyer, Cecil Branson, said she jumped Nov. 2, 1973,

Branson described her as an outgoing, active, effervescent independent girl, who grew up in Victoria, completed Grade 11, and worked at several clerical jobs.

She had a number of "personal setbacks" and was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Oct. 23, 1973, after taking "too much of a sleeping-inducing" drug. She volunteered to go to Eric Martin Institute, the psychiatric wing of Jubilee. A little later, he said, she was certified-under the Mental than a voluntary patient — but she was not advised of it.

While at EMI she wandered into a "primal scream therapy session and was turned off." Branson said. She was allowed out of the hospital on a four-hour pass

but was told later she could no longer go out on passes. She said then she would leave the hospital, and was told for the first time that she was a committed patient. Branson said. 'She wanted to get out of that place," he said.

Palestinian Terrorists Hanged Outside Hotel

DAMASCUS (UPI) - Three pro-Palestinian terrorists who shot their way into a downtown luxury hotel, took 90 hos-tages and held off police for four hours with a barrage of machinegun fire were hanged today in a public ceremony outside the same building.

The three were captured by Syrian troops who stormed the internationally known Samiranis Hotel Sunday. Damascus Radio said four hostages died during the gunbat-tle and another 34 persons, including four Americans, were injured.

Unofficial reports said po-lice and troops also suffered

The three captured guerrillas, two carrying Jordanian passports and one with Iraqi papers, said on Syrian televison Sunday night they were members of the Al Fatah Palestinian Guerrilla group the largest under the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A PLQ and Fatah spokes man in Beirut denied "any connection" with the hotel

The guerrillas said their main objective had been to force Syrian authorities to re-lease 33 persons held on bombing and other terrorism

movie theatres, shops and government buildings.

"We had specific instruc-tions to kill the hostages and blow up the hotel if our demands were not met," one of the guerrillas said. They said they had received training in

were charged with "crimes against the security and integagainst the secondary and the rity of our people" and the verdict of death by hanging — the same building outside the same building they had invaded less than 24

Palestinian sources" today as saying the guerrillas were members of an Iraqi breakaway faction of the PLQ. The radio said the attack was masterminded by Agu Nidal, a radical guerrilla

leader expelled from the PLO and now living in Baghdad where he heads a small rival wing of Fatah opposed Palestinian leader Yas

by President Hafez Assad. In Beirut, leftist-held Beirut

Radio quoted "informed

BENEFITS CHOPPED, **UIC EMPLOYEES CLAIM**

MONTREAL (CP) - Five employees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and Canada Manpower have accused the two departments of cutting thousands of eligible people off unemployment benefits.

The groups said Sunday the departments are working together to restrict eligibility and cut 33 per cent more people from unemployment rolls than 1975 totals.

The workers appeared before a news conference wearing black hoods, and refused to be named, saying only that they work in different Quebec offices of the departments.

The workers said they are taking independent action.

Michel Dansereau of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which is backing the five, described present outs UIC rolls as "the most systematic ever."

TORONTO 1:46 P.M. STOCKS

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Little Change At Toronto

The market continued to de-cline fractionally in very light from 974,000 at the same time

vances 175 to 108 with 213 issues unchanged.

A trading halt called shortly after noon continues on shares of Toromont Industries Ltd. pending an announcement.

Foromont was unchange at \$2.10 a share in early trading. Among other industrials, Northern Telecom dropped 1% to \$35½, CIL ½ to \$22, Versatile Manufacturing ½ to \$13%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$33 and Husky Oil $\frac{3}{8}$ to \$16%.

General Motors gained % to \$71, Imperial General Properties 29 cents to \$3.05, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$261/4, Alcan 1/4 to \$261/4 and Massey-

Placer Development slipped 14 to \$22%, Brenda Mines 14 to \$6% and Kerr Addison A 1/8 to \$121/8. Denison Mines gained 3/8 to \$641/2 and Camflo Mines % to \$71/2.

New York

The stock market pulled out of a morning slump to a slight gain in slow trading Monday. After four hours, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood .33 higher at 1,009.64. It was down as much as 1.41 earlier in the session.

Advacing issues on the New York Stock Exchange held a slim lead over de-

Analysts said investors

rally last week. Many had an eye on the bond market, where prices of some issues continued to fall Monday. Bonds compete with stocks

for investors' funds. Trading was slow. One analyst said it may have been slowed by a rumor, later de-nied in Washington, that Saudi Arabia had threatened an oil embargo if Congress moves against the Arab boycott of Israel.

Tex International, up % to \$8%, was the NYSE volume Denver, which rose 11/8 to

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices continued a shade lower in moderate afternoon trading at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 225,200 shares, compared with 317,500 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Cominco was off ½ at \$38%.

dienne 4 at \$13 and Celanes-dienne 14 at \$13 and Celanes-Canada five cents at \$4. Webb Knapp rose 10 eents to 65 cents and Carling O'Keefe one cent 10 \$2.96.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices dropped in light trading at London today: The Financial Times index was down 4.9 to 344.0 in mid-

was down 4.9 to 344.0 in mid-session trading.

Industrials were easier after recovering earlier falls, while oils were steady to firm. Mining shares fell in line with lower gold prices.

Canadian stocks were frac-tionally higher.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg change.

Rye was down as much as three cents a bushel and rapesseed as much as seven, but the ather futures posted even the ather futures posted ev

ate trading today at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. couver. Volume to was 1,136,410 shares. In the industrials, Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.50

EARLY QUOTES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most

prices edged lower in Fairly active trading today on the

Winnipeg Commodty ex-

Friday's trading volumes were 1,691,000 bushels and 4,820 metric tons of barley; 725,000 bushels and 1,340 met-

ric tons of rye; 1,159,000 bushels and 200 metric tons of rapeseed; 507,000 bushels of

flax: 465,000 bushels of oats; and 98,000 bushels of feed

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was unchanged at \$6.50 on 1,400. Great National Land was unchanged at .81 on 1,000 and Webb and Knapp Ltd., was unchanged at .65.

was unchanged at .65.
On the resource and development board, Anglo-Bomarc gained .05 at \$1.80 on 30,700 shares. Andex Mines was unchanged at .29 on 24,100.
Early Bird Mines was unchanged at .25 on 20,500. Colt Resources lost .02 at .55 on 15,100. Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .09 on 15,500 and Colt Resources warrants C lost .02½ at .23.
On the curb exchange, Rich Hill Mines lost .02 at .15½ on

Hill Mines lost .02 at .15½ on Am ketal Am Metal Am Metal Am Metal Am Mir Am Metal Am Mir Am Sanguran Am Mir Am Mi 22,000: Cascadia Resourses was unchanged at .16½ on 18,000. Mundee Mines gained .01 at .51 on 17,250 and Great

CHICAGO (AP) - A small,

late rally forced shorts to cover positions and most farm

commodity futures early losses were halved at the close on the Board of Trade

pits. Minutes later, a strong selling move got under way and despite good commercial buying on the scale-down prices fell sharply. Wheat fu-

tures again fell to new crop

a bushel and oil nearly the 100 point limit. Wheat was down 10 cents and corn about five while oats lost four. In the closing 10 minutes, a small

amount of new buying in soy-beans expanded into the other

major pits and as prices rose

shorts led to cover positions.

The initial selfing was largely a continuation of the bearish mood of previous weeks. The weekend rains did

cause no particular problems for harvesters although some early demand was associated with reports that field work had been slowed down.

Meal futures at the close were mixed, while oil was down just a few points. Iced

broilers were mixed

lows.

There were several attempts to rally the markets as price ranges widened. Soyas price ranges widened of the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten fell some 17 cents feel and the search ten feel and the sea

Low Productivity 'May Endanger Trade Unions'

154 Industrials 187.62, dn .13 12 Golds 244.74, up 1.31 - Poor worker productivity in the Canadian construction industry might endanger the trade union movement by forcing a shift toward non-union labor, the president of the Canadian Construction Association said today.

19 West'n Oils 211.56, dn .93 NEW

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (DOW JONES) 31 Industrials 101.13, up 3.82 20 Transport 221.46, up .12 15 Utilities 98.25, up .44

65 Stocks 316.73, up Volume: 17 million. TORONTO

YORK

Henry dePuyjalon of Otta-wa told a news conference low union productivity in the United States in recent years forced customer's away from union workers in favor of non-Minimum and a second a second and a second a Trade Surplus Rises

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) refused to build that way anymore and forced constractors to go open shop," he said. "The result of open shop, which pays the same wages as the union shop, is that projects are costing as much as 30 per cent less and are being

completed on time. He said that Canadian trade union locals are discouraging ductivity is still the name of the game." They should take advantage of the lessons learned in the U.S. before the same situation develops in

"The reason that came about in the U.S. is that pro-

"We have taken away in "We have taken away in fact, a part of their freedom so that in many instances tradesmen feel and are made to feel by some of, the business agents and job stewards that they must not perform at as a high rate as they can and probably wish to because they probably wish to because they are good tradesmen.

"You begin then to affect worker to the point where his interest is no longer in productivity was so low using
union construction that by and
large the customers simply

"With all the structure of trade unions, including things like hiring halls and the misor particular local."

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 300 head, mostly

slaughter cows.

Trade was moderately active on D1-2 cows with a narrow demand on D3-4 kinds.

There were too few A1-2 slaughter steers or heifers on hand to establish prices. All classes of cows traded steady to Friday's close. Buyers were selective. A few good bologna bulls traded steady.

Cows. D1-2, 19-21, D3, 18-19.

Cows D1-2 19-21, D3 18-19, D4 16-18. Good bulls 25-27.

No feeder cattle or calves sold to 11 a.m.
502 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points: high 55.60, low 55.50, current

Gold Futures

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Winnipes 400-OUNCE CONTRACTS Open High Lew Close
Oct 76 118.10 118.20 17.60 117.60
Jan 77 118.60 118.00 117.60 118.10 118.30
Apr 77 119.40 119.60 118.70 119.00
Jly 77 120.50 120.60 120.10 120.20
Oct 77 122.00 122.00 121.80 121.80
Friday's volume: 57 contracts.
166-OUNCE CONTRACTS Nov 76 118.90 119.40 118.90 119.20 May 77 119.50 119.60 119.50 119.20 May 77 119.50 119.60 119.50 119.50 119.50 109.50 Nov 77 120.80 Nov 77 120.80 Friday's volume: 12 confracts.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metal bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce. Copper-Spot 848-849; futures 852-852.

Tin-Spot 4,730-4,735; futures 4,862-4,863.
Lead-Spot 282,5-283.5; futures 794,5-295.
Zinc-Spot 414-415; futures C-Spot 414-415; futures Zinc-Spot 414-415; futures 432-432-25. Silver-Spot 260.4-260.6; months 258.7-268.8.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's in the first eight months of merchandise trade balance improved in August, with record export and import levels producing a surplus of 122 willion. The deficit so far this year 122 willion. is \$303.6 million, more than \$1 billion less than in 1975.

Statistics Canada reported

Friday that exports during the month, adjusted for seasonal variations on a balance of payments basis, totalled \$3.404 billion, while imports stood at \$3.211 billion. August's surplus was the

largest for any month this year.

There are increased any ments of Canadian products to the European Economic

Exports to the U.S. on a customs basis rose 14.2 per cent in August to a record level of \$2.353 billion but ex-ports to all other countries

declined six per cent to \$996 There are increased ship-

But Canada continued to incur a merchandise trade deficit this year, with imports setting the gains.

COMMODITIES

Silver—Chicago (per ox.)

Oct. 4.39.50 4.49.00 4.42.00

Dec. 4.51.00 4.49.00 4.42.50

Feb. 4.53.30 4.45.50 4.45.00

Copper—Naw York (per 100 lbs.)

Sept. 65.70 65.70 65.80

Dec. 66.90 65.70 65.80

Dec. 66.90 65.70 16.40

Jan. 67.40 66.30 66.30

Lumber—Chicago (per 1000 bf.)

Nov. 199.80 155.70 139.00

Mar. 171.00 167.80 167.70

Pork Bellies—Chi. (per 100 lbs.)

Feb. 51.65 19.90 51.55

May 51.80 90.90 51.55

May 51.80 163.50 163.50

Plyweod—Chicago (per 1000 5.1)

Nov. 168.50 163.50 168.50

Jan. 170.50 163.50 170.50

Mar 170.50 165.30 170.50

Mar 170.50 170.50 170.50

\$ EXCHANGE

298 3091/2 316 2671/4 2761/4 2803/4 158 1621/2 1641/2 161½ 166½ 168¼ 625 6311/₉ 636

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LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate: Associated Brit Foods. Charrington 90 (1997), 1997 (199

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Ford: An Upbeat Riverboat Gambler

Times Washington Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La. — The calliope of the S. S. Natchez piped out a jaunty version of "Hail to the Chief" as the paddrewheeler came round a bend in the Mississippi River

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The president turned the S.S. Natchez, one of only four paddlewheelers still plying the Mississippi, into a politi-cal showboat as he campictureque paigned for votes this week-end in the "Cotton South."

out to see the "new" Gerry

ing Democrat Jimmy Carter's lead has narrowed to between seven and nine percentage points, is no longer the plan-tive-sounding "accidental"

Speaking from a deck of the pictureque, paddlwheeler as it stopped at riverside communities during a day-long nities during a day-long voyage Saturday, Ford talked The "new" Gerry Ford, his

an old-time riverboat gambler convinced he's due for a win-

ring streak.

Ford's campaign received another unexpected boost Sunday night from George Wallace, the state's Democratic governor.

Wallace appeared with the president at an airport rally

president at an airport rally in Mobile.

whose presidential aspirations were dashed this year by Carter's southern primary

victories - couched his remarks in bi-partisan terms. Nonetheless, Mr. Wallaces' gesture could be interpreted as a signal of approval to sup-

Carter's Support Drifted During the Great TV Debate



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Washington Post WASHINGTON — When she turned on her television set to watch the debates last Thursday, Lori Meyer had already made her choice of candidates the Los Angeles County Welfare Department, she had set-tled on Jimmy Carter as her candidate when he was nominated in New York. But when the picture clicked off some two hours later, she was

Only seven of those interviewed that the debates had changed their minds about the no longer sure.

To her surprise, she liked what she saw in President candidates, and all seven had been moving away from "He was very calm, and he

was very precise in his answers," Meyer said of the president. "He was very collected ... it surprised me somewhat. I just didn't think

he would be prepared. I was very impressed with Ford."
Carter's promises, on the other hand, bothered her.
"For example," she said, "those tax questions — I don't know if he can lower taxes. know if he can lower taxes, yet increase services. It's questionable. I kind of doubt it. It comes across as political. I leaned to Carter as a cal. I leaned to Carter as a Democrat. I was watching when he was (closen) the nominee, and I had a better impression from that than now when I see the debate."

cans who watched the debates last Thursday. Interviews in four states by The Washington Post found voters giving Pressident Ford a slight edge on

their scorecard grading the candidates' performance.

The interviews disclosed no wholesale shift in views brought about by the television confrontation, no indications that masses were moved. tions that masses were moved to defect from their chosen candidate. But there was a perceptible gain in enthusiasm for the president, even among some Democrats.

The Post interviewed 108 persons, 84 of whom had watched the debates. The number of interviews is not sufficient to be regarded as a scientific national sample of

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More than half of the fluoro-

43 said they regarded Ford as more effective, and only 12 said Carter was more effecmoved from undecided to tive. The rest regarded the match-up as even or were not Ford, and one abandoned Carter to support the pressure who impressed them Carter's performance

carter's performance ranked far worse than his general popularity: 33 said they probably would vote for him, as compared with the 12 who thought him more effective in the debates.

Only seven of those interperception as much on the candidate's styles as on the substance of their remarks, and those perceptions differed

Ford came across, in their words, as "well-prepared," "confident," "not evasive," and several said they were able to undertand him better

Controversy Cuts Aerosol Sales

Scientists say more time is needed to determine the degree of danger posed by fluorocarbons in aerosols, but some American consumers and legislators already have decided they would rather

switch than study. carbons has decreased. Sales of aerosols are down — partly because of the controversy and partly because of the recession. Two states have passed laws regulating fluoro-carbons in spray cans. And a government official has recommended that consumers stop using aerosols and switch to spray pumps or roll-ons in-

A report by the National Academy of Sciences made public earlier this month concluded that "selective regula-tion of fluorocarbon uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time "neither the needed time nor the needed severity can be

The academy recommended further study — for a max-imum of two years — before regulatory action is taken. Meanwhile, it said, aerosols that do contain fluorocarbons

carbons produced in the Unit-ed States are used as propellants, primarily in personal grooming products such as deodorant and hair spray. The deodorant and hair spray. The arguments have centred on these fluorocarbons — rather than the ones used as refrigerants and in manufacturing, — because they are the ones that are released into the atmosphere immediately.

Scientists have said that fluorocarbons weaken the layer of ozone that surrounds the earth and is a primary shield against ultraviolet radi-

The question still to be answered is how severely and how rapidly the ozone is being

Meanwhile, the Manufac-turers Chemists Association said that production of two major types of fluorocarbons dropped 15 per cent from 1974 The Chemical Specialties

Manufacturers Association said 1975 sales of aerosols were about 10 to 15 per cent lower than a year earlier. Gus-Fromuth, associate director of the group, said part of the drop was due to the recession. The market research firm of Towne-Oller said a study 23.5 per cent share of the women's hair spray market in dollar terms in the last quarter of 1975, up from only

29 Taxpayers Caught Cheating

OTTAWA (FP) - Fines totallying \$192,720 were assessed against 29 Canadian taxpayers who attempted to evade payment of over \$300,000 in income tax during the second quarter of this

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G. L. GILES **Deputy Minister of Public Works** September, 1976

Last Rite Incinerates \$74,000?

NEW YORK (AP) - A retired Chinese launderer and his wife died Sunday and their daughter was seriously inhave been a religious ceremony in which \$74,000 in cash was burned before the three plunged out a window of their

fourth-floor apartment.

Homicide detective Terry
Rasenen said there is speculation that the family took part in "some sort of religious rite where you get rid of all your worldly goods as a way of making sure you get into

Police identified the dead as Ark On Leo, 76, and his wife, Yuk Lin Leo, 67. The daughter, Fe Hong Leo, 44, was in-

Officers said charred pieces of as much as \$74,000 in cash was found in a pail on the floor of the family's home.



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FIRE CLAIMS SIX

Six persons were killed in a house fire early Saturday in this Washington State coastal was not released. The identities of the other

> All fire department units responded to the early-morning blaze. The cause of fire and damage estimate were not available, authorities said.



city, fire department officials

Two others were treated at a local hospital, and a spokes-woman said a man was listed in satisfactory condition. A woman has first and second

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